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GERMAN CABINET'S EMERGENCY DECREES BLOCKED; BOERSE CLOSED TO SCOTCH FALLING STOCK PRICES

RUSSELL POLICIES TO FACE BIG TEST ON HOUSE FLOOR

Stiff Fight Against Certain Provisions of Reorganization Bill Seen After Attack on Health Department Abolition.

FINANCE GROUP TO MEET TODAY

Appropriations Committee of House Will Take Action on Budget for Years 1932-1933.

Governor Richard B. Russell Jr., pledged to economy and simplification of the state government, this week will face the first crucial test of his administration policies in the general assembly, when the major Russell measures, calling for reorganization and greatly reduced appropriations, reach the floor of the house.

That the reorganization bill will not pass without a stiff fight was predicted Sunday following condem-nation of provisions affecting the health department and the forestry department. It is expected that the embers of the special legislative committee who framed the bill will call it up for passage Tuesday.

will meet today to act on the budget for 1932-1933, following a series of hearings given the educa epresentative J. W. Culpepper, of Fayette, chairman of the appropriations committee, hopes have the bill through the house by

representatives and senators already having shown their carnestness by committee attendance. Reorganization provisions relating

Reorganization provisions relating to the health department have drawn the fire of Robert F. Maddox, president of the state board of health, and the Fulton County Medical Society, while Bonnell H. Stone, secretary of the Georgia Forestry Association, has attacked plans for consolidating the forestry department with several others.

Change of Heart Lamented.

A supporter of the reorganization bill who preferred to remain unnamed Sunday, lamented on apparent change of heart toward the reorganization bill on the part of a number of legislators. "These gentlemen came here and pronounced themselves 100 per cent in favor of the bill. Now, since they have been talked to by opponents of the bill, they are beginning to sidestep and say that this or that ought not to be done." the legislator said. "They do not seem to be able to keep their minds made up on such an important matter."

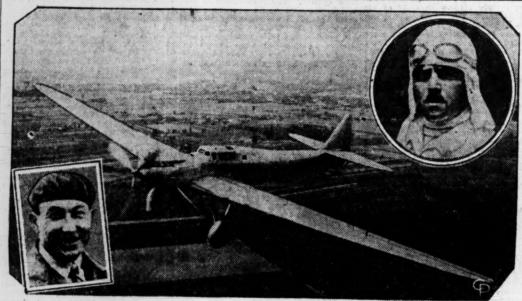
President W. Cecil Neill is expected to name a committee to investigate the judicial and legislative branches of the state. The senate last week decided to have such an investigation made as a continuance of the work of the special committee which probed.

made as a continuance of the work of the special committee which probed the executive department. The principal purpose of the investigation, according to Senator Emmett Williams, author of the resolution, is to look into the inequalities in population of the various judicial circuits."

Fulton county affairs will hold the limelight at meetings this week of the house county and county matters committee. Bills seeking abolition of the five-man commission and creation of a new picked three-man commission will come up for consideration. of the five-man commission will come up for consideration, in addition to other measures affecting Fulton county. Representatives W. G. McRae and George A. Eckford, seeking changes in the Fulton governmental system, introduced the bills, which are opposed by Representative Luther Still. The first meeting of the committee will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, and other sessions will be held at the same time each afternoon this week.

Reapportionment of legislative and congressional political subdivisions of Georgia will be taken up again today by a subcommittee in the house, the members having failed to reach an agreement last week. Georgia loses two congressmen because of the 1930 census.

Frenchmen Spanning Northern Europe



Joseph Le Brix (lower left), Marcel Doret and their plane, the Hyphen.

DUNLAP CAMPAIGN OPENED BY LEGION

Committees Named to Secure National Commandership for Georgian.

BY TALLU JONES FISH. GAINESVILLE, Ga., July 12 .-

The present and incoming executive boards of the state American Legion Sunday in joint session at White Sulphur hotel voted to conduct an active, militant campaign to elect Colonel Edgar B. Dunlap, of Gainesville, as national commander at the convention in Detroit in September. Earle Cocke, of Macon, was ap pointed chairman of the steering committee, with R. B. Troutman, of Atlanta, and Quimby Melton, of Griffin, on the committee. The chairman have the bill through the house by also appointed a finance committee with William Parker, of Cedartown, as chairman. On the committee also budget.

Study of Rudget Asked.

Also appointed a finance committee with William Parker, of Cedartown, as chairman. On the committee also are: Clark Howell Jr., of Atlanta; Sam Cann, Savannah; Bob Strick-

in Macon, and Wednesday a meeting of both the steering committee and the finance committee will be held in Atlanta, it was announced by Mr. Cocke, the chairman.

Colonel Dunlap received a prolonged ovation when he accepted the indorsement. In a few well chosen words he pledged his loyalty and faithfulness to the Legion and expressed his appreciation for their confidence.

The atmosphere of the meeting was that Colonel Dunlap was not a "favorite son." but a man of national prominence, prestige and ability, and that through his past services and known popularity and competence should be national commander.

Other Speakers.

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Two Pilots Lose Lives In Crash at Chicago

CHICAGO, July 12.—(R)—Chester Bailes, 32, of Kansas City, and William Warren, 22, of San Antonio, Texas, were burned to death today when a plane in which they were riding crashed at the municipal airport. Both were licensed pilots.

The plane was the property of the

Rudy Prepares Public For Winter Separation

CANDLER'S PLANE

REACHES ATLANTA

pointed at Failure, Says

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 2.—(A)—Arriving here on a one-2.—(AP)—Arriving here on a one-lay wedding trip. Rudy Vallee to-lay announced his bride, the for-ner Fay Webb, movie actress, would return to her California nome for the winter because she vas unable to stand the cold cli-

was unable to stand the cold chimate of the east.

"I am announcing this now," he said, "so that when we do part people won't get the idea that our romance has been smashed. Fay underwent an attack of pneumonia He said engagements would keep him in the east during the winter.

Former Cabinet Officer Agrees to Addition to Serve in Southwest. EL PASO, Texas, July 12—(P)—A member of the family of Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, said today the aged and ailing man, convicted of accepting a bribe while in office, had agreed to accept an interior to accept an interior to accept an interior, said today the aged and ailing man, convicted of accepting a bribe while in office, had agreed to accept an interior, said today the aged and ailing man, convicted of accepting a bribe while in office, had agreed to accept an interior, said today the aged and ailing man, convicted of accepting a bribe while in office, had agreed to accept an interior, said today the aged and ailing man, convicted of accepting a bribe while in office, had agreed to accept an interior, said today the aged and ailing man, convicted of accepting a bribe while in office, had agreed to accept an interior, said today the aged and ailing man, convicted of accepting a bribe while in office, had agreed to accept an interior, said today the aged and ailing man, convicted of accepting a bribe while in office, had agreed to accept an interior, said today the aged and ailing man, convicted of accepting a bribe while in office, had agreed to accept an interior, said today the aged and ailing man, convicted of accepting a bribe while in office, had agreed to accept an interior, said today the aged and ailing man, convicted of accepting the tricks for everything at transcontinental recording at transcontinental recording at transcontinental recording at transcontinental recording at the commental air record, Beeler Blevins, and transcontinental recording at the commental air record, Beeler Blevins, at transcontinental recording at the commental air record, Beeler Blevins, at the attempt the brought the Asa G. Candler J. Altanta was 12 hours and 1 minute, showing the transcontinental recording at the commental air record, Beeler Blevins, at transcontinental recording at the commental air record, Beeler Blevins, at tran

Study of Budget Asked.

Senator Elmer E. Dekle, of the sixth, chairman of the senate finance committee, has asked senators to study the budget so that when the appropriations bill hits the senate prompt action can be taken. Representative Culpepper has warned at heavily the budget available revenue of the state Governor Russell will veto the bill promptly and senation to be the transportation committee of the bill promptly and senation of the transportation committee of the bill promptly and senation of the transportation committee of the bill promptly and senation of the transportation committee for each year, 1932 and 1933.

A reminder that the people of Georgia expect the legislators to come early and stay late in order that the legislators to come early and the problems may receive thorough a treation has been given to the house hyspeaker Arlie Tucker, who warmed agains

nation of the prison general.

Department of justice officials have expressed the opinion that any suitable jail or penitentiary may be chosen and it is possible that the former cabinet officer may go to the New Mexico penitentiary, although New Mexico penitentiary, although the El Paso, Texas, jail has also been

The department has said also that changing the sentence would not de-prive Fall of citizenship privileges. He will be eligible for parole in four

months.

Fall was convicted by a jury in the District of Columbia supreme court in December, 1929, sentenced to a year in the District jail and fined \$100,000.

He appealed to the District of Combia court of appeals. His convic-on was sustained. The case next to the supreme court but it fused to review the case. Frank Hogan, Fall's attorney, followed this by

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FIVE ADVENTURERS LONDON FORESEES ON LONG TRAILS EUROPEAN CHAOS THROUGH SKIES IF GERMANY FALLS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Adventurers of the air-five men

way across two continents. Speeding over Russia were the be immediately ahead. cel Doret with their mechanic, Rene

New York. She plans to hop off from the latter city as soon as stirring was present in many quarweather conditions permit in an ef- ters.

23, left Roosevelt Field, N. Y., early Weather Was Miserable. Mexico City, where they plan to rest

Dame Hard Luck, riding a stiff headwind and reaching into her bag for tricks for everything that annoys a flyer, dealt him a stacked hand on his attempt Saturday at a transcontinental air record, Beeler Blevins, Atlanta pilot, commented Sunday vesterday.

yesterday.

Meanwhile eight persons lost their Meanwhile eight persons lost their lives and two were injured in five airplane accidents in the United States and Canada. Two girls burned to death in a crash at Jonesboro, Ark.

Two were killed in an accident at Chicago, two died in Harrisonville, Mo. and two others in a plane crash at Lloydminster, Canada. Two persons were hurt as the result of the burning of a balleon in Kansas City. burning of a balloon in Kansas City.

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ONLY FEW STEPS LEFT

TO BRING FAIL IN JAIL WASHINGTON, July 12.—(27) Reported acceptance by Albert S. Andrews' pharmacy, only a perfunctory move or two to finish the story of his failure to escape prison. The meaning in the store of the District of Columbia supreme court is expected flower meaning and the prison is mediately.

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Rains Boom Crops in South, Garden Acreage Increased

Frenchmen on Paris-to- Continent Is Swaying on Tokyo Hop; New York- Verge of Abyss, Engto-Mexico Non-Stop land Fears; Hoover Ges-Fliers Pass Over Atlanta ture Is Imperiled.

LONDON, July 12.-(49)-Vitally and a woman-yesterday winged their critical days in the world's history were believed in Britain tonight to

Frenchmen, Joseph Lebrix and Mar- Particularly in financial circles it was felt that even the next 24 or 48 Mesnin, seeking to establish a new record for straight-line flying. Their route led to Tokyo, 6,000 miles from their starting point, Paris.

Miss Laura Ingalls, diminutive aviatrix, left Burbank, Cal., early in the record for straight-line flying. Their would finally decide whether a large section of Europe would the attendant political upheavals, or whether President Hoover's gesture would bear its expected fruit.

REAUHES ALLANIA

weather conditions permit in an effort to be the first woman to make a solo flight over the great circle route to Paris.

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American federal reserve bank had expressed willingness to grant the reichsbank credit of \$200,000,000 to \$300,000,000.

Other Sunday papers concentrated more on the political aspects of the situation, with special reference to the precarious situation of the Bruening government.

LEBRIX AND DORET PASS

MOSCOW ON WAY EAST
PARIS, July 12.—(4P)—Word reached here tonight that the French aviators. Joseph Lebrix and Marcel Doret, with their mechanic, Rene Mesnin, passed over Moscow at 6:330 p. m., Moscow time (11 a. m., e. s. t.) today, in their airplane "Hyphen."
The fliers left Le Bourget at 4:43 this morning on a non-stop flight to Tokyo, which they hoped to reach in 62 hours.
The news of their passing over Moscow as immediately flashed on electric signboards in the central boult vards and a great shout went up from the Parisian throngs who were celebrating the eve of the second day's anniversary of the Fall of the Bastille, one of France's most important holidays.

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BY MERRILL E. COMPTON.

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Outside of news columns, editorial writers and others attempted to give their readers some clue through the maze of past events. There was practical unanimity in declaring the position grave in the extreme, and that gravity largely due to delay in Paris while the French and Americans were discussing the Hoover proposal.

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BY C. P. WILLIAMSON.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—(49)—

Germany's economic salvation was placed by the Moover administration was placed by the Hoover administration assurances of American banking cooperation in any effective plan.

Hurrying back to the capital from the president's Rapidan camp in Virsinta, Acting Secretary Castle of the state department, in a format statestate, Germany and France have drawn a measure of British attention.

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 12 .-(UP)—After slaying a woman, be-lieved to have been his former sweet-Dr. K. R. Armstrong Hurt
When Motor Car Overturns Near Lyons.

Dr. K. R. Armstrong, 97 Avery drive, prominent Atlanta dentist, was injured severely Sunday morning when his motor car overturned 17 miles south of Lyons while he was returned from here. Heart, and a 20-year-old youth, Oscar Dearman, 35-year-old coal dealer, and a 20-year-old youth, Oscar Dearman, 35-year-old youth,

LEGAL OBJECTIONS AND BANKERS HALT DRASTICMEASURES

Action Would Have Empowered Government To Take Over Distressed Banks and Assume Control of Exchange.

CABINET TO RESUME CONFERENCE TODAY

Darmstaedter Bank, One of Country's Five Largest Institutions, Compelled To Close.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. An emergency decree, authorizing the government to take over banks in difficulties and to use drastic meas-

ures to stop the outflow of foreign American Banking Co-opsession adjourned at 3:20 a. m. At 2:35 a. m. the Darmstaedter und banks in Germany and one of those which, it was understood, the govern-

ment planned to take over, announced

BY LOUIS LOCHNER.

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BERLIN, July 13.—(Monday)—

(P)—The long conference of the German cabinet, begun at 11 a. m. yesterday in the hope of staving off a

financial collapse in the country, adgourned at 3:20 o'clock this morning
without taking definite action.

With the cabinet members, who had
held an almost continuous session for
more than 40 hours, were directors
of the German reichsbank and leading
Berlin bankers and financiers.

Although drastic decrees aimed at
forestalling the collapse of important
banks in the country and halting the
catastrophic demands for foreign currency had been prepared and were on
the point of release last night, these
moves were blocked at the last moment by legal objections and reported Birmingham Man Kills

moves were blocked at the last moment by legal objections and reported opposition from bankers.

The decrees, it had been understood, would have empowered the government to take over banks found

Woman and Boy and to be in critical situations and to have appointed a "commissar of devisen" to assume complete control of the outflow of foreign exchange.

Less than an hour before the cabinet ended, the Darmstaedter und

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PARTLY CLOUDY WASHINGTON, July 12 .- (A)-

... Just at the beginning of the season . . . time for pickling, canning and preserving all the summer's choicest offerings while the prices are so low . . . from all indications this will be one of the biggest preserving seasons ever recorded, so buy your supplies now in order to prevent being out of them later in the season.

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—and for pickling A&P Pure Apple Cider

59c

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23c

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Baked Chicken LB. 33c

Baked Hams +-LB. 38c Roast Pork Loaf 18. 33c

Picnic Hams LB.

POUND

Knackwurst

25c

23c

ISHRINERS OF NATION MEET IN CLEVELAND

Thousands Gather in Ohio City for 57th Annual Convention.

CLEVEIAND, Ohio, July 12.—(P)
Cleveland was captured today by a
red-fezzed band of funmakers come
to frolic during the 57th annual convention of the Ancient Arabic Order
of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.
Thousands of gaily-garbed men
alighted from special trains from all
parts of the country and turned downtown streets, already ablaze with
American flags, and the red, yellow
and green colors of the Shrine, into
a scene of oriental grandeur.
Bands unlimbering themselves for
five days of continuous tooting, and
crack drill teams and chanting units
added their maneuvering and vocaliz-

FRENCH ARMAMENTS

BY RALPH HEINZEN.

United Press Staff Correspondent

has been reduced to minimum compat-

"Limitation of armaments is de-sirable for France as well as for oth-

tional Settlements.

agreed upon.

Silence was maintained by the bank-

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fore the Hoover debt plan can be put into effect.

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action of those who are closest to the

Before Mr. Mills left his home for

added their maneuvering and vocaliz-ing to the round of gayety.

About half of the 30,000 expected to join in the convention festivities and many of the thousands of visitors

richly decorated vests, as well as legions of honor in black and white, gave unending variety to the pag-

A carnival midway teemed with revelers at the gateway to the huge new Cleveland stadium, in which the annual uniformed parade will be concluded in a review by the imperial officials after a march through downtown streets Tuesday morning. Imperial Potentate Esten A. Fletcher will review the parade a few hours before presiding over the first business session of the imperial council. Only about 800 delegates represent-Only about 800 delegates representing Shrines throughout the continent will participate in the business sessions, the other thousands of Shrinstons, the other thousands of Saliniers contributing to the pageant which will include band concerts and parades, numerous outings, boat rides, dinners, balls, a mardi gras and a spectacle in the stadium, "A Night in the Orient."

LEGAL OBJECTIONS AND BENKERS HALT DRASTIC MEASURES

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National bank, one of the five largest banks in Germany and one of those under discussion by the conferees, an-nounced it would be compelled to close its doors today.

The announcement was accompa nied by government assurance that all deposits in the bank would be guaranteed. Orderly liquidation of the bank's business was pledged by

Stock Exchange to Close. To forestall a possible reaction on the boerse, all stock exchanges were advised to close today and tomorrow. An order had been issued previously by the Prussian ministry closing all exchanges in the state of Prussia for those two days.

When they adjourned this morning.

the cabinet members planned to snatch a few hours sleep and resume their deliberations, hoping to prevent further distress among important banks and to issue emergency decrees along the general lines of those drawn

It was understood, however, that the government would compel Ger-many's entire list of banks mutually to guarantee one another. This demand was strenuously opposed by the bankers at the long see

sion, but with the Darmstaedter bank closing its doors and the government assuming sole responsibility for its liquidation, the remaining banks later seemed willing to bow to the govern-ment's demands, and to what seemed The prospect was that they would assume the mutual guaranty asked,

An indication of stormy and unexpectedly stubborn opposition that developed in the long night session is the fact that the emergency decrees had been put into type Sunday evening, and were ready for release to the press so the German people might the press so the German people might the press so the German people might read them in this morning's paper. At the last minute, however, the trouble developed and hour after hour went by without real news of what was happening in the conference. Sud-

denly the announcement came that the Darmstaedter bank would close its U. S. HAS NO AUTHORITY TO INTERVENE SAYS M announcement came that

placards, but it put out the bank's communique on large flimsy sheets. Fear prevailed in government cir-cles during the early, hours of this morning that the news of the closing

of the Darmstaedter bank, when it was learned by the public on the way to work, might lead to a general run on banks throughout the country.

nce to save Germany from financial haos, was studied tonight by Premier ierre Laval at his country place. Foreign office officials refused, dur-Foreign office officials refused, during the premier's absence from the city, to discuss the attitude France might take if Germany defaulted on the obligations or if Adolf Hitler, leader of the German fascists, were to rise to the head of the government, succeeding Chaucelor Heinrich Bruening. It was plain, however, that both these possibilities were considered close to the surface of events in Germany.

The French attitude might be sum med up, it was indicated, in a cer-tain aloofness, based on the opinion that Germany brought her present

France offered money to help the Germans avert collapse; the Germans found the offer distasteful because France demanded political guarantees as the price of the loan. The attitude in unofficial quarters now is to Germany work matters out for a Washington train he was asked:
"Does your statement point the
way for the federal reserve to act on

The Journal Des Debats bitterly as-sailed President Hoover today for his proposals, which were viewed as do-ing irreparable damage to the Young its own responsibility or is it an indication the federal reserve will not act and a pointing of the way for individual banking groups to act?"

No Hidden Meaning."

In response he made the following statement.

Confidence which had already "Confidence which had already been shaken by the German government itself in announcing a crash was imminent," said the journal, "has been completely killed by the Hoover maneuver. Hoover, in sabotaging the Young plan, enabled his compatriots to withdraw enormous quantities of money placed in Germany. "He is responsible for what has happened; the richness and power of America will not prevent our saving

itties of money placed in Germany.

"He is responsible for what has happened; the richness and power of America will not prevent our saying so."

Paris financial circles were similarly bitter against American banks for participating in, if not actually leading, the withdrawals of foreign the withdrawals of foreign the withdrawals of foreign the New York Times says measures an that this "lack of courage," as it may co-operate with the central banks for participating in, if not actually leading, the withdrawals of foreign credits in Berlin. The view was taken that this "lack of courage," as it was freely termed, was in a considerable degree responsible for the crisis, whereas an attitude of greated boldness by American bankers—who were New York Times says measures by which the federal reserve asstem of Europe in providing a credit of a large size for the reichsbank were considered at a conference at the New York Federal Reserve bank.

Observers Believe Benefits Many Foreign Students Stranded in America Stranded in Americal ITHACA, N. Y., July 12.—(P)— Scores of foreign students attending Cornell University are stranded here because their families, suffering under the depression, have little or no money to send them. Remittances, they do get are worth only a fraction of their former values due to unfavorable rates of exchange. Of Debt Plan Will Be Lasting

Many Steps Still Necessary in the Rehabilitation of German Finances, Sullivan Says.

values due to unfavorable rates of exchange.

Students from the Orient are hardest hit, because of the falling rate of Chinese exchânge. Students who have been receiving \$100 per month have been able to convert theirs letters of credit into less than \$45 in American money. BY MARK SULLIVAN.
WASHINGTON, July 12.—As respects the United States, one immediate interest in the European situation is whether the beneficial effect on the worldwide depression brought about by America's recent step about Germany may be relied upon to conformany may be relied upon to continue. The judgment of the best informed persons answers "yes" with practical unanimity. The same judgment is careful to point out that the crisis in Germany was merely the most serious of the recent aspects of the depression and that many others.

remain to be remedied or to right themselves. There is complete confi-PARIS, July 12.—(UP)—A memo-randum saying that the French army has been reduced to minimum compat-that the rescue of Germany calls for some further steps. In spite of re-cent almost hysterical dispatches from Germany, it is felt that financial who are expected to boost the transient population here during the next
five days to 100,000, crowded the
streets and indoor and outdoor places
of amusement,

The thousands of visitors
ible with security was forwarded to
Geneva today in answer to a League
of Nations questionnaire on disarmaon amusement,

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of amusement.

Bands and drill units garbed in combinations of red, yellow and green or red tezzes, white pantaloons and richly decorated vests, as well as legions of honor in black and white, take unending variety to the pagant.

A carnival midway teemed with evelers at the gateway to the huge lew Cleveland stadium, in which the innual uniformed parade will be confuded in a review by the imperial officials after a march through downown streets Tuesday morning. Imerial Potentate Esten A. Fletcher and constituting "only a sufficient force to guarantee in favor of European peace," "Limitation of armaments is designed to that country from this stage on the last that accompanies emergency. Germany's financial difficulties will be confused by a complete that accompanies emergency. Germany's financial difficulties will be confused by a complete that accompanies emergency. Germany's financial difficulties will be confused by a complete that accompanies emergency. Germany's financial difficulties will be confused to that country from this stage on the firiday, asid France's army has been that accompanies emergency. Germany's financial difficulties will be confused by a complete that accompanies emergency. Germany's financial difficulties will be confused by a fer that accompanies emergency. Germany's financial difficulties will be confused by a complete that accompanies emergency. Germany's financial difficulties will be confused by a fer that accompanies emergency. Germany's financial difficulties will be confused by a complete that accompanies emergency. Germany's financial difficulties will be confused by a fer that accompanies described that accompanies described that accompanies that accompanies that accompanies that accompanies that accompanies that accompanies mergency. The many's financial difficulties will be confused by a fer that accompanies that accompanies that accompanies that accompanies that accompanies that accompanies that that accompanies that accompanies that that accompanies that that accompanies t

A present phase of the understanding, held as strongly in America as in France and Great Britain, is that sirable for France as well as for ouner nations," the memorandum went on. "France will not augment her military expenditures; on the contrary, she will do her utmost to reduce them."

France is in an unusual situation with extensive frontiers bordering and German, the German government and German financial institutions must themselves take steps to help the with extensive frontiers bordering upon other strong military powers, it was emphasized. She has been sub-jected to two costly invasions during must themselves take steps to help the country's financial and currency dif-ficulties. One such step is that Ger-many must arrest the flight of Ger-French military chiefs are understood to be much more worried over the falling birth rate than over possible arms reduction efforts at the Geneva conference.

Heulites. One such step is that Germany must arrest the flight of Germany would capital out of that country before other countries send new capital in. For Germany to do this is difficult but nevertheless practicable.

seen as, above all others, able to withstand such emergencies—might have checked the withdrawal trend and enabled Berlin to weather the storm.

Government authorities were anxious to obtain early word of developments in Berlin as a result of Dr. Luther's return home. The reopening of banks and the stock exchange in Berlin tomorrow was awaited with anxiety, an attitude shared in London and other centers.

WORLD BANK LEADERS

CONFER AT GENEVA
BASEL, Switzerland, July 12.—(P)

Carment's greent stress of the German Reichsbank was caused in at least equal part, however, by German individuals and stability of their own country, sent some of their capital abroad to Switwhere.

The alarm about Germany's future that accounted for this flight does not now need to continue. So far as measures originating with the German government and Reichsbank are necessary to stop flight of German days been adopted twice within the The recent stress of the German

CONFER AT GENEVA
BASEL, Switzerland, July 12.—(P)
Germany's grave financial plight
brought the chiefs of big central banks
into consultation here today on the
eve of the monthly meeting of directors of the World Bank for International Settlements. amount would be inconsiderable. In any event there is a common state of mind among the potential lenders of capital to Germany to the effect that the latter country must take vigorous steps to keep its own capital at home. A Germany doing business largely on borrowed capital while much of its own capital runs away and hides in foreign countries would not be wholesome.

About swetches condition to be

Silence was maintained by the bankers at the conclusion of a protracted discussion between Gates W. McGarrah, American president of the bank: Leon Fraser, director, and English, French, Italian, Belgian and Japanese banking heads with Dr. Vocke, spokesman for Dr. Hans Luther. It is understood the bankers reviewed various possible measures designed to meet Germany's need for credit and to halt the flight of capital from the reich. About another condition to be lived-up to by Germany there is similar unanimity among the governfrom the reich.
Tomorrow, with a full attendance ments and financial institutions from Tomorrow, with a full attendance of directors, excepting possibly Dr. Luther, president of the reichsbank, who had not arrived today, the question of Germany's financial situation will be taken up formally in hope that conservative remedial action may be agreed upon.

ments and financial institutions from which Germany is asking financial had impleted for the new money or its own money for new expenditures on mists he accurately an express stipulation and partly an express stipulation and partly an express stipulation and partly an implied one preceding the postpone. implied one preceding the postpone-The atmosphere around the world ment of Germany's reparations. That bank headquarters tonight reflected the deep anxiety throughout the world for the fate of the reichsbank. The news which Herr Vocke brought of any country benefiting by the post-ponement should not use the relief for increasing its armament was clearly understood heavy withdrawals of foreign exchange in Germany yesterday increased the feeling that the situation was menac-

action is necessary if Germany is to trying to borrow abroad. Even apart be saved from economic disaster be- from the attitude of the French, British and American governments, it has often been stipulated by lending bank-ers that the borrowing country shall use the 1 rrowed money for eco-nomic purposes only. The Amerithe Darmstaedter bank would close its doors today.

The German Monday morning papers had aiready gone to press, and in order to get the announcement before the public before banking hours today the Darmstaedter officials appealed to the semi-official Wolff before to get out placards. The news bureau had no cardboard suitable for blacking hours to get out placards but it put out the bank's the only direction in which our government. The practice was instituted largely by Mr. mental financial obligations. That is the only direction in which our gov-ernment has either the opportunity Hoover when he was secretary of

or the authority to intervene."

It was learned that he had been in conference during the day with Governor George L. Harrison. of the New York Federal Reserve bank, and planned to return to Washington on a late night train.

Some years ago a loan by American bankers to one country, not Germany, was held up because of a suspin to the work of the money to finance the manufacture of armaments.

to work, might lead to a general run on banks throughout the country.

FRENCH LEADERS STUDY
LATEST GERMAN PLEA
PARIS, July 12.—(UP)—A German appeal to America, Great Britain and France, asking immediate assistiance to save Germany from financial chaos, was studied tonight by Premier. has been relieved of the critical strain due to its international governmental financial obligations. Over \$400,000,000 has thus been made available for the rehabilitation of German industry and commerce during the present year instead of its payment upon reparations account. That is the only direction in which our government has either the covernment has either the

as likely to be demanded of Ger-many by France do not make as general an appeal to reason, particularly in America, as the two mentioned

our government has either the opportunity or the authority to intervene. "It is, of course, well known that the government has no control over the foreign credit policies of the federal reserve banks and under a well-established and sound public policy they have been kept free from executive influence or interference.

"It should not be forgotten that the problems with which we are concerned today are fundamentally European problems and can best be solved through the initiative and concerted through the initiative and concerted action of those who are closest to the a survey of four months. F. L. Judd. chief engineer of the Florida Inland and Coastal Waterways Association, has reported that the government would be warranted in building an inland canal link between Pensacola and Fort Myers for the benefit that would month's visit to the Tyrolese castle be derived from the project.

NATHAN SOEDERBLOM DIES OF HEART ATTACK

UPSALA, Sweden, July 12.—(P)—Dr. Nathan Soederblom, 65, archbishop of Upsala and primate of all Sweden, who devosed his life to the cause of world peace, died tonight.

His death, which came from a heart attack following an operation, occurred at this university town, where he spent most of his outwardly uneventful life.

He came once into the limelight

ful life.

He came once into the limelight which he normally shunned. That was on December 12, last year, when in company with Frank B. Kellogg, former American secretary of state, he received the Nobel peace prize. His award was for 1930, Mr. Kellogg's for 1930.

NEW YORK, July 12.—(P)—Richard Holland. 69, architect, who throughout his career vigorously opposed the construction and general adoption of the skyscraper, died today. He formerly was president of the Municipal Art Society.

WASHINGTON. July 12. — (P)—Suppression of facts and falsification of figures used in computing the "balance of international payments" isance of international payments' is-sued a week ago by the commerce de-partment was charged today by Dr. Ray O. Hall, former department offi-cial, in a letter to Secretary Lamout. He accused the department of sup He accused the department of sup-pressing facts showing the United States alternately inflating and de-flating the world. Statements as to prohibition's effect on tourist travel to Canada and the influence of the Smoot-Hawley tariff on merchandise imports also were suppressed, he as-sected.

serted.

Hall until a month ago was assistant chief of the department's division of finance and investment. His principal duty was preparing the economic study of international trade and computing intangible as well as tangible items that go into it. He was discharged after a heated dispute with Dr. Grosvenor M. Jones, head of the division, and other department economists over valuation of imports. omists over valuation of imports.

Making public his letter tonight.
Hall said it was delivered to Secretary
Lamont at the president's Rapidan
camp, where Lamont and Assistant
Secretary Klein are spending the

Hall sought to show in the stud; that imports for 1930 were overvalued \$175,000.000. Jones and other economists held Hall's statistics would not be accurate because the figures were obtained direct from customs house

Asserting the prime purpose of a balance of payments is to correct and interpret "our admittedly crude cus toms statistics," Hall said all recen balance of payments studies had car ried various corrective nearing" customs ed to these as "impugning" customs statistics, which he said was the rea-The condition applies even more strongly to the money Germany is now refusing to use his correction.

SUICIDE CLIMAXES TRIPLE TRAGEDY

Continued from First Page.

that he was bringing the body t

Ten minutes later Dearman's car careening down the street pursued by deputies firing at its tires Miss Reed was at the wheel and Dearman occupied a front seat. Be-tween them sat the corpse of the woman he had killed. Just as Miss Reed applied the brakes in front of the undertaker's, Dearman shot and killed himself, and the woman driver fainted at the wheel. The automobile crashed into the curb.

Dearman, who had enjoyed a good reputation as a quiet businessman is declared to have walked up to Puckett and emptied a pistol into the young man's body. Then, according to accounts of the affair, he dragged Mrs. Lowe from the store in whi she had taken refuge. Throwing t woman, who had been near Pucke to the ground, Dearman placed his foot on her body and fired another pistol load of bullets into her.

Puckett and Mrs. Lowe were business partners, and jointly operated an ice house at Adamsville. Immediate many by France do not make as general an appeal to reason, particularly in America, as the two mentioned above.

NEW FLORIDA CANAL URGED AFTER SURVEY

TAMPA, Fla., July 12.—(P)—After turns of four months E L Judd

Queen Arrives.

LIENZ, Austria, July 12.—(P)—Queen Wilhelmina, of Holland; Princess Juliana and Prince Consort Heinrih arrived at Lienz today for a state of the consort Heinrih arrived at Lienz today for a state of the consort Heinrich

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SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

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Headless, Nude Rody Of Woman Discovered

DOWNINGTON, Pa., July 12.
(P)—The headless, nude body of a woman was found buried beneath a mound of sand and stones near Brandywine creek, four miles from

here, today.

Police said the woman apparently had been slain about three weeks ago. They estimated her age at

No clothing was found and the only possible clues to her identity were a bloodstained handkerchief woman's shoe lace, found

GOODYEAR-ZEPPELIN

the Municipal Art Society.

JAMES F. DORAN.

DANBURY, Conn., July 12.—(4)

James F. Doran, member of the Doran brothers hat manufacturing machinery firm here, died at a Hartford hospital today following a stroke of apoplexy. He was 53 years old.

with non-inflammable helium.

Other crew members injured were almost described, but a strikers' mass meeting at 4 o'clock again drew many to the ground, and Ray Horton. Hobersack and Alexander Munro, another pilot, were on the ground when the fort was 10 imp tore loose.

At the time of the accident fort was 12 in the ship was filled during the past few days. During the greater part of the day streets were almost described, but a strikers' mass meeting at 4 o'clock again drew many to the vicinity.

CANDLER'S PLANE REACHES ADLE AND A STRIP A STRIP

BAKER WILL ADDRESS

WILLIAMSTOWN. Mass. July 12.—(P)—Newton D. Baker. of Ohio, former secretary of war, will deliver convocation address at the eleventh annual session of the Institute of Politics, which opens here July 30, it was announced today by Dr. Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams College and chairman of the institute.

Central Falls Civic Group Seek Settlement of Trouble.

CENTRAL FALLS, R. I., July 12.

(P)—While fraternal and political organizations today sought a settlement of the textile strike here, leaders of the strike made known their intentions of continuing the activities until demands have been met.

About 50 delegates attended a meeting called by the Polish-American Citizens' Club in an effort to bring the industrial strife to an end.

At the request of Anna Burlac, young woman organizer of the National Textile Workers' Union, members of the strikers' committee did not

which he normally shunned. That was on December 12, last year, when in company with Frank B. Kellogg, former American secretary of state, he received the Nobel peace prize. His award was for 1930, Mr. Kellogg's for 1929.

The greater part of his work was done quietly. The cornerstone of his belief was that world peace coujar come through a universal understanding among the Christian churches and his publications and occasional addresses to this end were known to thousands of clergy not only in Scandinavia but America and England as well.

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ried no passengers, apparently caught fire when the gasoline lines were broken and the fuel ignited as the blimp crashed into the highly charged wires. The bag of the ship was filled with non-inflammable helium.

Other was and the state of the streets in the vicinity of the General Fabrics Corporation, scene of rioting and clashes between police and strikers during the past few days. During the greater part of the day streets were

At the time of the accident an effort was being made to get the big both was 140 feet long, into the air so it could ride out the sudden storm. The cabin of the ship william W. Edell, 65, publisher of the Arlington Observer for 31 years, died today. He was stricken with appendicitis last week.

FALSIFICATION LAD

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At the time of the accident an effort was being made to get the big both was 140 feet long, into the air so it could ride out the sudden storm. The cabin of the ship wind at any time, and a nice tailwind will at any time, and a bit of the wing plywood covering a bit of the wing plywood covering of the storm. The free meters of the sudden storm. The flaming ship also fell within 15 feet of the motor car of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leonard, Kansas City. A large crowd of spectators witnessed the accident.

A trip to a Dexter (Kan.) helium gas plant was made last night by the crew to refill the bag with 10,000 cubic feet of gas.

TO COMMNEDCE DADY

of the co-operation given to us by American Airways' forces at Los Angeles, El Paso and Dallas. They did everything possible to help the record try. We were carrying a heavy load, with landing lights, flares and other equipment, and frequently we had to

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Rainbow Division Veterans Gather in Macon for Reunion

Personnel of 42nd Coming From Many States for Convention.

MACON, Ga., July 12 .- (AP)-Soldiers will gather here from near and far tomorrow, commemorating in peace their conquests of war and opening in festive spirit the thirteenth annual reunion of the valorous Rainbow division.

Although the reunion for which Macon has put on her patriotic dress of red and white and blue, will not open formally until Monday after-noon, early comers had arrived here

tonight from a dozen states and the District of Columbia. Many more veterans are expected tomorrow.

Father Francis P. Duffy, hero, friend and chaplain of the division, is scheduled to arrive Monday from New York.

will also come here for the convention, officials in charge of registration said today.

From Many States.

States represented by veterans who had registered tonight were California, Maryland, Alabama, Ohio, Virginia, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Florida, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Georgia. Four delegates had registered from the District of Columbia.

Colonel Cooper D. Winn Jr., president of the division association, who has already arrived here from New York, has invited Edgar B. Dunlap, national committeeman and a member of the Georgia department of the American Legion, to attend; similar invitations went to Quimby Melton, Griffin, commander-elect of the Georgia department of the American Legion, to attend; similar invitations went to Quimby Melton, Griffin, commander-elect of the Georgia department of the American Legion, to attend; similar invitations went to Quimby Melton, Griffin, commander-elect of the Georgia department of the American Legion to attend the control of the Commander of t

auditorium at 3:45 Tuesday after noon, and marching to the Rainbow division memorial on Coleman hill, where Rev. Father Duffy will conduct memorial exercises with Dr. J. Sammons, pastor of the Vineville Baptist church. Other activities for Tuesday include a stag banquet, a dance and buffet supper for women.

The final event of the reunion will be a barbecue at Central City park

MILLEDGEVILLE PAVING

Committee on Safety Proposed in Waycross Tropsed in Waycross
WAYCROSS, Ga., July 12.—
The safety committee of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad shops at Waycross has recommended to the city commission that a safety committee be appointed to represent the city at large, with the suggestion that "safety" be made a citywide project.

tion that "safety" be made a city-wide project.

The safety program of the Way-cross shops, and in other shop plants of the A. C. L., has shown marked results during the year 1931, official reports revealing that no reportable accidents have, been recorded to date this year.

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ningham will respond.

In procedure will be concluded and that will be all of the formalities of the opening day.

A dance at the Macon auditorium at 9:30 o'clock Monday night will be the biggest social event of the three-day reunion.

Program for Women.

Special activities planned for the women who are here will include a lawn party at 6:30 Monday evening at the women sculbhouse at Bacon's field. During the reunion the women's fulbrouse at Bacon's field. During the reunion the women's auxiliary of the division expects to perfect its national organization. The auxiliary was recently organized here and Mrs. W. O. Kinney was elected president of Post No. 1. The auxiliary was recently organized bere and Mrs. W. O. Kinney was elected president of Post No. 1. The auxiliary was recently organized by the 22d and 29th infantry bands Monday morning and afternoon.

Macon veterans are wearing their reunion uniform of white trousers and with the Rainbow symbol, and blue ties. In this uniform they will participate in a parade forming at the increase of the winder list, white overseas cap, emblazoned with the Rainbow symbol, and blue ties, in this uniform they will participate in a parade forming at the organized law has prevailed in Brunswick for many years, state and county as take a city taxes be and they state the biggest wind to the rail lines, bringing to the trail lines, and like fact that the steamboat line is not of the four railroad companies is the fact that the steamboat line is not on the rail lines, bringing to the rail lines, and like fact that the steamboat line is not on the rail lines, bringing to the rail lines, and like fact that the steamboat line is not on the rail lines, bringing to the rail line, bringing to the rail lines, bringing to the rail line, bringing to the rail lines, bringing to the rail line is not be rail lines, bringing to the rail line is not be rail lines, bringing to the rail line is not be rail lines, bringing to the rail line is not be rail line is not be rail line is not had partic

FILLED FROM RANKS
ACON. Ga., July 12.—(P)—The wing promotions have been made judging different breeds of dairy preceding their encampment at Camp Foster, Jacksonville, on July 19: Promoted to sergeant, Bennett L. Carroll, Dublin, third battalion head-

Men's Bible Class at Tifton Baptist Raises Attendance From 40 to 604 Men in Campaign Covering Three Months



The men's Bible class of the First Baptist church of Tifton, with 604 attending, compared to 40, the average attendance three months ago.

Three different degrees are to be given to outstanding delegates at the conference. These degrees, which mark leadership and successful work, are known as "Green Hand," "Junoh Farmer" and "Georgia Planter." The "American Farmer" degree is conferred upon outstanding delegates at the Kansas City congress.

The classwork of the boys, all of whom are officers in local Future Farmers chapters, is divided into four groups, corresponding to offices in the organization, as follows: Presidents, treasurers, secretaries and regroups.

negro woman, Sis Philpots, and four negro men. Bill Hunt, Henry Yaughan, Walter Character and Heywood Jackson, were taken into custody yesterday.

After being lodged in the West Point jail the prisoners were taken by train to Newnan for commitment trial before United States Commissioner Brown. They were bound over to the federal court in Atlanta. Bond for Hunt and Jackson was set at \$500. and that of each of the others \$1,000.

Considerable excitement was caused by a rumor that the officers had the

Topics From Fascism To
West of here, dispensed of the usual haphazard method of naming their off-spring and used names beginning with letters of the alphabet consecutively from B through Q.

ATHENS, Ga., July 12.—(P)—

ATHENS, ATHENS, Ga., July 12 .- (AP)-

Speakers at the University of Georgia Institute of Public Affairs, which

opens here tomorrow, will discuss subjects from fascism to the tariff.

Among the speakers are:
United States Senator Walter F.
George, of Georgia; Felix Morley,
former foreign newspaper correspondent and a specialist on the
League of Nations; Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the Nation. League of Nations; Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War.

W. H. Moore, member of the Canadian parliament; Signor Beniamino De Ritis, member of the fascist party; Dr. Otto Nathan, noted German economist, and Dr. R. P. Brooks, dean of the University of Georgia school of commerce who has just returned from a tour of the world.

Chancellor Snelling, of the university of the Univ Chancellor Snelling, of the univer

sity, has announced that the institut is financed wholly by Mrs. B. F. Bullard, of Savannah, and the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Tomorrow morning. Dr. Morley will open the institute with a round table discussion of "The Constitution of the League of Nations." At 11:15. Dr. Morley will speak on "International Civil Service."

At 8:30 p. m. Frederick Libby will deliver an address on "The Need of a General Disarmament Conference."

LYING ON TRACK

SUMMERVILLE, Ga., July 12.— Mack Elam, 30, was instantly killed by a fast freight train on the Cen-tral of Georgia railroad early this morning. His body was badly man-

Bond for Hunt and Jackson was set at \$500, and that of each of the others \$1,000.

Considerable excitement was caused by a rumor that the officers had the names of 20 other alleged liquor operators who were likely to be taken up at any time.

Admitted to Bar.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., July 12.

D. D. Veal, Eatonton, who recently passed the bar examination, will be admitted to practice law by Judge James B. Park, of the Ocmulgee circuit, here Monday.

Family of Sixteen Georgia Children AT ATHENS TODAY Named by Alphabet

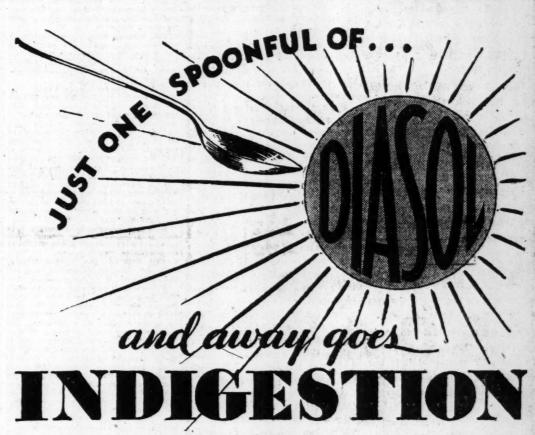
BOWMAN, Ga., July 12-In nam-Speakers To Cover World ing their 16 children, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ginn, who live two miles

Names of the children are: Brodie, Corbin, Dorcas. Elmira, Fezzan, Gregor, Hassie, Ithmar, Jessie, Kester, Lisbon, Manson, Nelson, Ornice, Pascal and Quaver.

Ten of them are married and have children of their own, it was revealed at a family reunion held at the farm home of the parents recently. home of the parents recently. A basket dinner was served under the spreading eak trees.

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NEWELECTION LAWS

BRUNSWICK, Ga., July 12.—Important changes in the Brunswick election laws were agreed upon at a meeting Saturday of the city commissioners with Representative James T. Colson. The changes had been discussed for some time and at the suggestion of the representative the meeting was held for the purpose of discussing the matter and agreeing upon what changes will be sought in an amendment to the city charter to panies which pay taxes in Glynn parts of the Seaboard Air Line.

News that the four railroad companies which pay taxes in Glynn parts of the Seaboard Air Line.

Invitations went to Quimby Menton, Griffin, commander-elect of the legion, and William Parker Jr., Cedatrown, retiring commander of the Georgia department of the Georgia department.

Registration today was at the Hongan Hongan

WOMAN BADLY HURT BY 'HIT-AND-RUN' CAR VALDOSTA, Ga., July 12.— Mrs. Lizzie Fennell, of 807 Floyd street,

MILLEDGEVILLE PAVING CASE IN COURT TODAY

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., July 12:
A case in which more than 100 citizens of this city challenge the legality of certain paving ordinances passed several years ago and under which the streets were paved, will be the first case to come to trial when Judge James B. Park, Greensboro, convenes the Baldwin superior court here Monday.

The case was taken to court because of the refusal of many citizens to pay for bonds covering payment for the street construction. The local citizens will be represented by Judge Henry Hammond, of Augusta.

Among other cases of the heavy civil and criminal dockets is the "silk stocking murder case," in which Mae Crooms, Inex Temples and Robert Seay are charged with the murder of Edna Horton, 13-year-old youth, here last fall. This case, which is expected to last for at least a week, begins Monday, July 20.

Promoted to sergeant, Bennett L. Carroll, Dublin, third battalion head-quarters company: Russell B. Kiman, Macon, first battalion head-quarters company H; James R. Henderson, Albany, Company H; Edward Powers, Cordele, Company L; John M. Stephens, Cordele, Company B.

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Lizzie Fennell, of 807 Floyd street, was struck by an automobile while walking along the national highway south of the city early tonight, sus-tiers company H; Edward Powers, Cordele, Company L; John Markers, Chempany B, Shr was rushed by ambulance to the Little-Griffin hospital, where, after first aid treatment was given, she partially regained consciousness, and said that she had started down the highway to visit some friends and while on the way ways to visit some friends and while on the down the highway to visit some friends

TO MISSIONARIES July 4.

WOMAN IS INJURED

IN MARIETTA CRASH MARIETTA, Ga., July 12.—Mrs. R. G. Burns was painfully cut about the face and body here tonight as sho and her husband were returning to their home in Adairsville after visiting relatives in Smyrna.

The automobile in which Mr. and Mrs. Burns were driving collided with a machine driven by L. P. Partick, of 78 Baker street, N. W., At-

anta, and overturned. lanta, and overturned.

Mrs. Burns received emergency treatment at the hospital here. The accident happened at 8:45 p. m., at the corner of Church and Cherokee

State Deaths And Funerals

PERRY, Ga., July 12.—H. L. Wasden, of this city, died here Saturday. Mr. Wasden was born in Louisville. Ga., 55 years age and leaves a wife and fire children. For 15 years Mr. Wasden was head book-keeper for Charles L. Bateman at Byron. Ga.; and a few years ago served as clerk of superior court of Houston countr. having been elected to that office for two terms. At the time of his death he was book-

Farmers chapters, is divided into four groups, corresponding to offices in the organization, as follows: Presdents, treasurers, secretaries and reporters, who will receive special training in these particular fields. M. D. Mobley, state adviser, will instruct the presidents in parliamentary procedure and other duties pertaining to that office. The treasurers, under the tutelage of George H. King, it in erant teachers for the treasurers of steachers.

were cited to show cause before him in Jesup on August 1 why the permanent injunction should not be granted. Attorneys in the case are Wilson, Bennett & Pedric, Waycross, representing the Atlantic Coast Line and Atlanta. Birmingham & Atlantic; W. S. Mann. Macon, representing the Southern Railway, and D. W. Krauss, Brunswick, representing the receivers of the Seaboard Air Line.

News that the four railroad companies which pay taxes in Glynn county had sought legal action to prevent the purchase or building of a new steamboat for the Brunswick-Savannah run came somewhat as a surprise to Brunswick businessmen. A state public speaking contest, vannah run came somewhat as a surprise to Brunswick businessmen. A state public speaking contest, vannah run came somewhat as a surprise to Brunswick businessmen. A state public speaking contest, vannah run came somewhat as a surprise to Brunswick businessmen. A state public speaking contest, vannah run came somewhat as a surprise to Brunswick businessmen. A state public speaking contest, vannah run came somewhat as a surprise to Brunswick businessmen. A state public speaking contest, vannah run came somewhat as a surprise to Brunswick businessmen. A state public speaking contest, vannah run came somewhat as a surprise to Brunswick businessmen. A state public speaking contest, vannah run came somewhat as a surprise to Brunswick businessmen. A state public speaking contest, vannah run came somewhat as a surprise to Brunswick businessmen. A state public speaking contest, vannah run came somewhat as a surprise to Brunswick businessmen. A state public speaking contest, vannah run came somewhat as a surprise to Brunswick businessmen. A state public speaking contest, vannah run came somewhat as a surprise to Brunswick businessmen. A state public speaking contest, vannah run came somewhat as a surprise to Brunswick businessmen. A state public speaking contest, vannah run came somewhat as a surprise to Brunswick businessmen. A state public speaking contest, vannah run came somewhat a The greater part of this year's pro-

state government in Georgia per capita was less than any other state in the country in 1929, according to statistics made public today by the United States census bureau.

While the average for the country was \$11.62, and the highest of any of the states was that of Nevada. was \$11.62, and the highest of any of the states was that of Nevada, \$29.83, the cost to the average Georgia citizen for state government was only \$6.02. Illinois was second with \$6.82.

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While the Georgia rates make the best showing in the country, they are nearly three times as high as they were in 1917, when the average rate per capita was only \$2.27, which, however, was higher than that in either North or South Carolina in that year.

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year.
Adding to this showing made by Adding to this showing made by the state in the cost of state government is the fact that the total of all revenue receipts in Georgia per spide was the smallest in the Unit-try was \$17.06 in 1929.

Georgia News Told in Brief

Permanent Commander.
ROCKMART, Ga., July 12.—At a scent meeting of the Raymor Brown lost No. 12, American Legion, L. G. Franklin, retired army officer, was elected as permanent commander, with Fred Fitzgerald, adjutant. Since the organization of this post in May, with 15 members, the membership has grown to 45. Twenty-five flags were merchants and displayed on

Golden Anniversary.

The John Milledge chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution unveiled a marble slab here this afternoon to the two missionaries who came here and established a mission and school in 1801.

C. N. King, local attorney, introcelebrated his eighty-first birthday, and Mrs. Brown her seventy-fifth. Season, of Milledgeville. Mr. King stated when he moved to Spring Place as a small boy in 1866, he remembers seeing the mission and schoolhouse, also the Indian graveyard nearby. No trace remains now of either of the three.

Revival in Henry.

McDONOUGH, Ga., July 12.—Revival services will begin next Sunday at Hemphill Memorial Presbyterian church, Henry county, Rev. Ansley C. Moore will preach twice daily. A daily vacation Bible school, directed by Rev. W. Harvell Jackson, will be held in connection with the meeting.

Daily sessions will be held.

of undetermined origin destroyed the drug store at Goodyear the past week, which has been operated by C. W. Batson for the past two years. Plans are already under way for replacing the stock, and remodeling the building, and business will be resumed as early as practicable. The loss was partly covered by insurance.

Brothers Face Trial.

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Tent Meeting.

ROCKMART, Ga., July 12.—Rev. Hardin Pearson, layman-evangelist, of Adairsville, began a series of meetings here last Friday night, his sermons being heard by large congregations. All the pastors of this city are taking a part in the work. The tent is located next to the Second Baptist church, the meeting to last for 10 days.

Port News.

SAVANNAH. Ga., July 12.—(P)
Arrived: Gulfking. Port Arthur;
Saccarappa, Charleston; American
Press. Galveston.
Sailed: None.

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New Methodist Church.
PROVIDENCE, Ga., July 12.—A new Methodist church has been dedicated here, Rev. S. P. Clary, pastor. The dedicatory sermon was by Rev. James R. Webb, presiding elder of the Waycross district. He was assisted by Rev. John M. Outler, pastor of the First church, Waycross, and Rev. George F. Clear, secretary. and Rev. George E. Clary, secretary of Christian education for the South Georgia conference.

Plantation Sold.

WAYCROSS, Ga., July 12.—The famous Woodbine plantation in Camden county has been sold to a group of experienced farmers and live stock men from the central part of New York state. The new owners will specialize in stock and truck farming. This plantation dates back to colonial days and part of it was once an Indian village. It contains 2.500 acres with 900 acres of rich delta lands.

Fire Destroys Drug Store. ROCKMART, Ga., July 12.—Fire f undetermined origin destroyed the

Addided Par Negro Is Shot.

McDONOUGH, Ga., July 12.—
Reed Dodson negro, was shot Friday at his home in Henry county by two white men, who accused him of stealing six gallons of whisky, and came to his home to get it. Clyde Reagan was arrested and is held by Sheriff L. D. Hightower on a charge of assault. Arthur Reagan is being sought under a warrant. Dodson will recover.

Brothers Face Trial.

BAINBRIDGE. Ga., July 12.—
The adjourned term of May superior court will have the calendar of criminal cases next week. Outstanding cases are Cleo Eugene Lovett charged with the murder of a negro about two months ago. The Lovetts on bond, is operating Irvin's filling station. Irvin is in the local jail.

Homecoming at Etna.

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ETNA, Ga., July 12.—Etna's annual homecoming day was observed Sunday when a large number of singers from all parts of the state were present. Rev. L. A. Hunter is pastor of the church, where a picnic lunch was spread at noon. was spread at noon.

tions. All the pastors of this city are taking a part in the work. The tent is located next to the Second Baptist church, the meeting to last for 10 days.

Distillery Seized.

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Medonough. Ga., July 12—A

Election Wednesday.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., July 12.

R. L. Nelson Sr., and Adrian Horne are condidates to succeed Mayor Marrier Pennington in the annual city elections to be held here Wednesday. Four candidates have announced for the three places on the city council.



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DISTRICT REAPPORTIONMENT.

It is to be hoped that the difa report which will assure the enact-

Into ten congressional districts, in- many of the farmers, who instead of for truth." stead of twelve as now, is a difficult their families are raising it them. Nautilus May task, involving complications, but selves with the aid of their bankers. Do It Yet.

a situation similar to that of some years ago in New Jersey when the organization of congress was held up for months as the result of a conincident of the purchase of perishables grown in distant states—every penny of the purchase of perishables grown in distant states—every penny of the purchase of their extent; that it may because of their extent.

voidable, and the fact must be faced.

In a statewide election instead of losing two of our present repre
losing two of our present repre
which the housewives of the cities and towns can purchase them.

One of the most important fealures of these markets from the farmer's viewworks it that the submarine would pass under the biggest field in about 12 hours. Moreover, the Nautilus can remain submerged for five days. Even supposing Wilkins and his men become trapped under the ice; what can be done? They carry drills which losing two of our present representation, several others might be lost in the shuffle, and with party lines so evenly divided in the na
tures of these markets from the sampled under the lock whatch is twice the thickness of any flow ever known. By a device of Mr. Lake the crew could emerge from the submarine and make their while his cotton and grain crops lines so evenly divided in the na- while his cotton and grain crops tional house, this is no time for are still maturing. This continu-

have created a more strenuous de- the state as a whole.

his plan, said most emphatically sel sprouts and John Bull beef, Livthat he does not favor any such ing through it, he will be a prize for demand and we may well believe the life insurers. whatever source it may come. He only states last year to increase their as not deaf to the prevailing popular federal income tax payments. State opposition in this country to any economists should study those two

speculate upon that subject. The Senator Capper has come to besolid or the fluctuating effects of lieve that the federal farm board the moratorium cannot be foreseen; should be thrown overboard accomthey can only be hopefully antici- panied by its stock of surplus wheat. pated. What may be the economic state of the nations, especially of Golf is a great game, if one Germany, in December or on next doesn't weaken on the last in-lap. June 30 when the year's debt holi- Bu: most of the whackers do just

Having been impelled by the in-thinking it "not clubby" for Sena-ternational crisis to suddenly aban-tor Joe Robinson to attack the don his previous theorem that Gerthis country were things wholly Times change wonderfully. Peoapart from each other, there is a ple no longer regard Old John D. possibility that even at the end of as a "greedy Gorgon," but would the moratorium international condi- be glad to have more humanitarians rations and debts as the only visible Chairman Fess is peeved because remedy for a renewed impending Hoover won't let him use his mora-

THE CONSTITUTION ening national revolutions, repudiations and many political ruins.

If there comes substantial stabilization in Germany and accelerations of production, employment and international trade before June 30 next, those results will strongly move the debtor nations to plead Some Hard for an "indefinite moratorium," in Truths.

In the time between now and Dearound debt cancellations.

proposition over them now.

How they may feel about it a ATLANTA, GA., JULY 13, 1931. year hence will be another story

PRACTICAL FARM HELP.

bers of the subcommittee of the agriculture of the state, but for gen- needs a second Socrates, constrained eral business as well, is to be found in the announcement by the agriculwhich has had the congres- tural committee of the state banksional district reapportionment of ers' association that continued co- How many of those, for instance, who the state under consideration will operation will be given to the "live- describe an attitude as 'bolshevistic' be so adjusted as to make possible at-home" movement for our farm- have any knowledge of the meaning

ment of reapportionment legislation movement by the banks throughout the state has resulted in a splendid improvement of the cavdition of the state movement of the cavdition of the state movement of the cavdition of the state movement of the cavdition of the farmers who instead of the farme having to go in debt to buy food for

of its importance the mem- Following the marked success the subcommittee should which has mei this sponsoring of the Dr. Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the arcwhich has met this sponsoring of the get together in a spirit of give and take and work out the problem in a way that will best serve the interests of the state.

Failure to pass such reapportionment legislation at this session would not only seriously impair the serve the interest of the state.

Dr. Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the arcie explorer, the most dangerous part of the voyage of the Wilkins-Ellsworth polar submarine expedition is not after it reaches the polar seas, but before it gets there. After that travel by submarine will be the ideal way. Dr. Stefansson, the arcie explorer, the most dangerous part of the voyage of the Wilkins-Ellsworth polar submarine expedition is not after it reaches the polar seas, but before it gets there. After that travel by submarine will be the ideal way. Dr. Stefansson, the arcie explorer, the most dangerous part of the voyage of the Wilkins-Ellsworth polar submarine expedition is not after it reaches the polar seas, but before it gets there. After that travel by submarine will be the ideal way. Dr. Stefansson said there was no danger from icebergs.

"That is one of the commonest misconceptions about this expedition.

There are no bergs in the arctic. The ice in the polar sea is not deep. It

tested delegation from that state.

It is regrettable that two of our present splendid delegation will have be the stablishment of well conductions and splendid delegation will have be the farmers can bring their products and from bring their products and from the submarine would pass only two miles an hour, it would mean that the submarine would pass only two miles and hour, it would mean that the submarine would pass only two miles and hour, it would mean that the submarine would pass only two miles and the brings their products.

valuable service of the tried and cities and bigger towns will be put true representatives now serving the state.

In the state of money from the means they can also recharge their batteries through the ice. They can also repair damage to the hull from the outside under water.

The decision of the bankers' asairged action by this general as- establishment of these markets sembly and have emphasized the would be, therefore, a helpful and planger should no action be taken. progressive step calculated to have a splendid steadying effect upon agricultural conditions. It should reurban residents of the state, who by Quite to be expected are the ap- taking advantage of the opportunity prehensions in some quarters of to buy home-grown products for opinion that the Hoover moratorium their tables, would be substantially. plan, by the time it expires, will contributing to the prosperity of

Stimson's dietary in Europe in-President Hoover, in announcing cludes spaghetti, escargoes, Brus-

THE WORLD'S

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

plain terms, all debts cancellation, Miss E. Addison Phillips, head misand fortify their arguments in its tress of Clifton High School for Girls, and president of the Association of Head Mistresses in England, made some pointed comments on modern cember our congress will observe girls recently. She said: "Even how the moratorium is working; among those girls who work for some how it is affecting economic condi- hours of the day, as among the leitions abroad and here at home; and, sured classes, we do often find a shalquite before the stipulated year of debt holiday comes to an end, will have reached a strong consessue. have reached a strong consensus— terfly type whose conversation is like whether to extend it or whether to the twittering of birds, and who show enter into negotiations for all- little trace of the education they have received. On the other hand, there The one thing most certain at are the gilb talkers. The one thing most certain at all, want, by the thoroughness, accuare the glib talkers. We do, above this time is that the American people are overwhelmingly against debt at school, to get rid of the loose, slipcancellation. It would affect them shod second-hand, and therefore inmore seriously than all the debtor sincere, methods of thought and nations combined and saddle a tre- speech which are so terribly prevanations combined and saddle a tre-lent. If we could get girls to see how untrue it is to pass on catchposterity for many generations to words, newspaper gleanings, the 'on come. No argument could put that dits' of a not very intelligent society, or to use them as a substitute for knowledge, and as an easy evasion for thought, we should have done

"Ready-made ideas seldom fit, and the material is generally shoddy. This "City age," she remarked earlier, "and per-Encouragement not only for the haps particularly our sex, badly to convince it of the shallowness of its thought, the superficiality of its conviction, the looseness of its language, the abysses of its ignorance. of the word, of the history of the

would not only seriously impair the influence of the Georgia delegation in congress but would bring on a statewide scramble that might leave several of the present districts without representation and consolidate the state's representation in a few districts.

More than that there might arise a situation similar to that of some years ago in New Jersey when the

way to the top. They can also dynamite the ice above them without dam-

WIREGRAMS

BY GRAHAM WYER

The treasury department an-The treasury department announces the average American citizen should have \$38.56 in his pocket... But it doesn't give out the statistics on bouncing checks... Norway is occupying the east coast of Greenland that is clamed by Denmark... The best thing to do is let them fight it out with ice picks. The Washington lobbyist who asks for a moratorium on rents and mortgages has the right idea.

Today there are hundreds living in penthouses who actually can't afford to be above the fourteenth floor.

The post-

rteenth floor. fourteenth floor. . . The post-office department announces after July 31 the parcel post will ac-cept larger packages up to 100 inches long . At last it will be possible to get a baby grand piano by mail, along with the piano lessons. . An investigation shows many rich federal risoners have been vacationing from their prison terms on Staten island, off New York.

. It's hard to figure whether they were sentenced to Atlanta or the Atlantic ocean. . President Hoover announces he will help the nations of the world to give up their arms. . . . He could invite them to give up their could invite them to give up their right eyes with the same chance of success. . . For flying around the world Gatty and Post

were made colonels by the gover-nor of Oklahoma . But it would be still more appropriate if they were homing pigeons in-stead of eagles on their shoulders. stead of eagles on their shoulders.
Police statistics show the pickpocket industry in New York is falling off.
Apparently, plain stealing has become a minor activity unless it is done with both hands these days.
President Hoover assailed operators who are selling grain futures short.
The Chicago wheat pit gamblers retort that popoorn

short. . . . The Chicago wheat pit gamblers retort that pepcorn is the only kind of grain they Can count on to go Mp. Copyright, 1931, for The Constitution by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

FRANCO-SOVIET PACT SAID NEAR FORMATION

PARIS, July 12.—(P)—The Paris
Midi says it learns Franco-soviet
negotiations are about to be concludie ed by formal treaty, but on a smaller
basis than anticipated.

A new French ambassador to Moscov is to be named any day.

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL

The Growing Greatness of the National Capital and Its Future Primacy.

WASHINGTON, July 12.-This is was then much like a frontier settle-

the greatest town on earth in which to "look and listen." It has become since the World War the real centrifugal city of the world.

The larger interests of mankind flow here to me et relations and from here flow around the globe to practically all nations policies and decisions that affect them more or less vitally in spite of themselves.

How long this capital will hold its central station where all the stronger currents of civilization meet and cross cannot be predicted now. Many factors work for its permanency, but there are other and strong factors that may combine to reduce it again to only our "national capital."

A City of Great Grandeurs.

A City of Great Grandeurs.

One thing is obvious to every one who comes to Washington from anywhere, and that is the progressing work of making it the most magnificent modern city on the breast of Mother Earth. Mother Earth.

Known in its earlier days as the "City of Magnificent Distances," when it was a half-day's journey from the Congressional cemetery, on the east, to Georgetown, on the west, it now is assured of the title within a few years of being the "City of Magnificent Edifices"—the structures in which are housed, and will be, the functions of our enormous national government.

The fine sum of \$150,000,000 has been set up by the congress to fill up the unprecedented architectural scheme. When the plans are realized, perhaps before 1950, this will be the "Kohinoor City of Civilization."

Young People Should See It.

This is the city of their country to which young Americans should be brought for observations and memories. If interests them in the history of their country, the character of its government, and supplies them with inspirations of patriotism and national duty.

My memory has always held vividing the impressions made upon it by my first visit to Washington over 70 years \$20.

the impressions made upon it by my first visit to Washington over 70 years ago.

The city was then, with the exceptions of the capitol, the White House, the unfinished treasury buildings, the postoffice and patents buildings, a rather miscellaneous lot of unfinished streets and haphazard buildings.

According to Some Commentators

There was a crooked cop, And he had a crooked beat;

all drank together

All the divorce news from Reno is

interesting enough, but what we never found out is whether that daughter

who saw a picture of the father who

years ago-a picture of the father having a swell time at a roulette table-

ever went out there to get him; or took the Conning Tower's advice to

"A Trunk Full of Manuscripts." (A great hole in the wall yawned last night between the world and the third-floor home of the embattled Donoghues, of 253

Avenue A. Their front door had been torn from its hinges and stood below in the street beside

the phonograph and the type-writer and a trunk full of manu-

Avenue A-the property of the embat-

tled Donoghues! Terry Donoghue, according to the

story, is a reporter in Queens, and

contained manuscripts-and only man-

And he had a crooked be the found a crooked dellar Upon a crooked street.

He met a crooked crowd Playing crooked Peek;

ings.

I recall that on going to the capitol for Lincoln's first inaugural we had to go by E street, because the east end of Pennsylvania avenue was too muddy for the carriages and footmarchers of the short procession to wade through. In fact, Washington

Hayes contest for the presidency, when the whole nation was hot-tempered over the momentous issue submitted to the extra-constitutional "electoral commission." The senate and house

fraudulent president rather than war.

The Conning Tower BY F. P. A. Louis Sobol, of Hartford, and Don Cameron (I believe that was the name). of upstate somewhere, to the contrary notwithstanding. Moreover, I doubt that any author ever papered his bathroom" (or some such idea) with rejection slips. Both references seem to me to be greatly exag-

ences seem to me to be greatly exag-gerated and wholly unsubstantiated notions of careless story tellers. "Trunk Full of Manuscripts on Avenue A," sir, that would be news! YE. OULDE AL GRAHAM.

for one thing, before an author wrote enough unpublished stuff to fill a trunk he would have abandoned au-thorship. For another, he wouldn't put it away in a trunk; probably he'd have a filing cabinet.

his three-performance play to the Theater Guild. "Well?" he would ask. "Gene," Mr. Wertheim or Miss Helirn might say, "You said a trunk-

manuscripts. If, for example, Mr. Eugene O'Neill had written "Strange scripts.—Herald Tribune.)
Sir: That "trunk full of manuscripts" again: imagine finding it on Interlude" in long hand, only 20 or 25 words to the sheet and then had performances to play, had been written in the same way, it is believable that even a reporter in Queens might pos-sibly own a trunk full of manuscripts. But did the H. T. reporter actually see the trunk, open? Who said it those manuscripts would fill a trunk, and that Mr. O'Neill would have to get Frank McIntyre to help him close

uscripts? Has the H. T. reporter—or any other reporter—ever seen a trunk full of manuscripts?

As to papering a room with rejection slips, that is easy. We could do it today, with the few thousands of I still maintain, as I did a year the Coning Tower, that au-do not put manuscripts away of published material, and it seemed tent of accumulating a trunk full-thing but rejection slips.

HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

BY MOLLIE MERRICK.

HOLLTWOOD. Cal., July 12.—
Illness of Mrs. Margaret Taimadge.
the famous "Peg" of the Hollywood colony, has the professional group in a state of depression.

Miriam Hopkins, that blonde dynamite from Broadway, was dainty as

"Peg" Talmadge is, without doubt, sherest fabric. It was one of the queen of the old guard of cinemaites. She knew them all "when." And she's been loyal to them all, good luck or bad, and given her sage advice whenever asked and missing the sage advice when the sage advice when the sage advice when the sage advice whenever asked and missing the sage advice when the sage advice when the sage advice when the sage advice whenever asked and missing the sage advice when the sage advice when the sage advice whenever asked and missing the sage advice when the sage advice whenever asked and missing the sage advice whenever aske snes been loyal to them att, good luck or bad, and given her sage advice whenever asked and with sincerity.

Norma Talmadge who sailed recently for the Hawaiian islands is enroute home to be with her mother. But Constance, who is abroad at the present time, will not return unless more grave symptoms than thus yet revealed are manifested.

A great star of gladioli headed the leng runway and the autograph hunters were out to kill. Police held them back every few feet but now and again some adventures youth or

revealed are manifested.

Two famous mothers have figured largely in the life of cinemaites since this was a tiny village in truth, and pictures were made from stories thought up by directors as they went along. Mrs. Smith Mary Pickford hound, for thrills and dangers. thought up by directors as they went along. Mrs. Smith. Mary Pickford's mother, was known and loved by many, but did not have the social flair of "Peg" Talmadge, nor her wit. Her epigrams are quoted everywhere, her sense of humor is tremendous and her sense of sympathy unfailing.

The Maurice Chevalier opening in Hollywood turned out to be an ova-tion for Lubitsch, due to the great director's brilliant display of tech-nique in this latest of Chevalier's nique in this latest of Chevalier's stories, and due also to his presence at the theater.

at Cannes so the colony did not have opportunity to acclaim him in person. But the French actor proved once again his unfailing charm and magnetism. And some of the songs with music by Oscar Strauss, were

ctor's brilliant display of techie in this latest of Chevalier's
ies, and due also to his presence
the theater.
hevalier was en route to his home
annes so the colony did not have

and the straightened out, as they
are extremely popular in the smart
on 'Kate' and 'Chris' for the weekend had become the usual thing.

Katherine MacDonald was known Katherine MacDonald was known in motion pictures as the "American Beauty." and is the sister of Mary MacLaren. also well-known on the screen. Both girls, have retired from motion picture careers.

extreme cruelty.

charges Holmes with

magnetism. And some of the songs screen. Both girls have retired from motion picture careers.

With music by Oscar Strauss, were motion picture careers.

Paramount stars turned out en motion picture careers.

If you've wondered what has become of cross-word puzzle addicts I letter word, decidedly vertical?

This week a politicity, I find the sentence:

"However, every rose has its prickly addenda."

Doesn't that strike you as a fivecome of cross-word puzzle addicts I letter word, decidedly vertical?

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The Beast of Berlin--- 1931



Health Talks BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY

HOW GOES THE BATTLE WITH TUBERCULOSIS.

In June, 1921, that most interesting and readable of all "health" magazines, Journal of the Outdoor Life published as the leading article Mr. J. E. Stocker's famous story en-titled "How I Won the Battle With Tuberculosis in My Own Home." Mr. Stocker's narrative of his own ex-perience was so faithful and so sen-sible that it impediately become. sible that it immediately became a classic of health literature. It has been reprinted as a pamphlet and distributed to many thousands of readers who are vitally interested in such a battle, either their own or a friend's. Not only the National Tuberculosis Association, 370 Seventh avenue, New York, N. Y., which publishes the Journal of the Outdoor Life, but va-rious local public or semi-private health or tuberculosis organizations have actively circulated Mr. Stocker's

teresting reading matter, whether you are particularly concerned about tu berculosis or not), another happy war rior, Fannie Benson Rogers, tells her "Trunk Full of Manuscripts on Avenue A," sir, that would be news!

YE. OULDE AL GRAHAM.

Of course, we don't believe that au-Mrs. Rogers' narrative, and I urg every one who is now fighting battle or who contemplates doing or who has a friend or relative w

or who has a friend or relative who is fighting the battle to get Mrs. Rogers' story and read it over and over. If you do not subscribe to the magazine, you can at least buy the June, 1931, number, or if you can't find it and do not care to send to the N. T. A. for it, perhaps the story will be separately published in reprint or pamphlet form for 10 cents a print or pamphlet form for 10 cents A lot of people who wrote to ask Still, maybe, there are trunk-filling me where they could get Mr. Stock-nanuscripts. If, for example, Mr. Euene O'Neill had written "Strange" made a sad mistake in the title. They

put some such title as this on it:
"How I Cured Myself of Tuberculosis
in My Own Home." I get kinda
peeved about that, for Mr. Stocker carefully explains in his story how foolish it is for any tuberculosis pa-tient to attempt to be his own doctient to attempt to be his own doc-tor. Then I was further peeved by the red tape the various tuberculosis welt field, New York, Sunday af the red tape the various tuberculosis organizations managed to throw around the distribution of this story in pamphlet form, particularly by the habit some of them had of sending their Nosy Parkers or "social service" snoopers or somebody to the homes of some of our readers who, at my suggestion, sent the nickel or dime to their local tuberculosis society for the pamphlet. Because of this unpleasant activity of the tuberculosis roganizations I was finally constrained to cease recommending the pamphlet.

Now I feel that in recommending Mrs. Rogers' story I am doing good for all who follow the suggestion and read it. But at the same time I warn read it. But at the same time I warn around the distribution of this story without intermediate intermediate to Mexico City without intermediate intermed intermediate to Mexico City without intermediate to M

ald, former screen beauty, and her millionaire husband, Christian Holmes, have been brought to a head

Texas—Estimates of cotton acreage

run as high as a 50 per cent increase. Rain has been plentiful and crops are in good condition.

Tennessee—Middle Tennessee needs rain. Wheat yields are more hopeful The friends of this popular young couple hoped that their differences would be straightened out, as they

than for the past 10 years. In east Tennessee, recent rains have refresh-ed vegetation and improved conditions materially. West Tennessee farmers look to a successful year. this week's publicity, I find the sen-

The World's Troubles Don't Affect the Mountaineer Who Never Sees a Paper -By Robert Quillen -

Some days ago a Englishman whose word is respected told the world that the present state of affairs is not a mere depression but a major disaster in the making.

Many millions of people read his words, and beyond any doubt some lions of them decided to pinch their pennies a little tighter. That kind of thing is responsible for much of the world's present

All persons of sound sense realize that the opinions, prejudices, enthusiasms and fears of humanity are in large measure products of

In time of war the press is harnessed to generate the "patriotism" necessary to make people tolerate the burdens and restrictions imposed.

In time of peace, both governments and private interests appeal to the press to form the public opinion necessary to make their schemes

successful. The power of printer's ink to influence the thoughts and opinions ordinary people is almost unlimited.

An age that has little time for meditation is hypnotized by headlines.

It is a matter of record, frequently commented upon by police of-ficials, that one suicide sufficiently spectacular or unusual to inspire headlines almost invariably is followed by others.

And there is sufficient evidence to establish at least a presumption

that youthful criminals get their inspiration from printed stories of crime Yet despite the known power of publicity—despite the common knowledge that public opinion in war and peace is inspired and shaped by publicity—newspapers and magazines the world over continue remind the literate public that times are bad.

Is it any wonder that people are depressed and afraid to spend their money when every printed page gives them new assurance that the There are 30,000,000 people earning money in America. The sav-

ings banks contain a sum equal to the total earnings of America's workers for a period of 18 months. The present volume of business, measured by the number of articles instead of their value, is equal to that In short, the only reason for hard times is the fact that people have

hard times on their mind. It is the nature of healthy people to be cheerful. Give them a chance to forget the depression and within a month they will be spending their ready cash and signing on the dotted line.

Ends Life in Church

NEW YORK, July 12 .- (AP)-A

shabbily dressed man, about 45, com-

mitted suicide by taking poison in

mitted suicide by taking poison in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church today just after Dr. Robert E. Speer, a visiting minister, concluded the morning sermon.

Police found a note which said he had failed to earn a living as a peddler after other means had failed. The note was signed John Tabeck, of Brooklyn.

DUNLAP CAMPAIGN

FIVE ADVENTURERS Shabbily Dressed Man ON LONG TRAILS THROUGH SKIES

Continued from First Page in which Lebrix and Doret a few weeks ago broke the world's distance record in a closed circuit.

PLANE ROUND FOR MEXICO A plane believed to be that flown by Seth Yerrington and Edward Ma-

for all who follow the suggestion and read it. But at the same time I warn our readers I can't guarantee the pure our readers I can't guarantee the pure with a 425-horsepower Wasp motor, carried 575 gallons of gasoline in five tanks, three in the fuselage and one in each wing, and in 24 small cans holding 21-2 gallons each.

There is the story. If you want it without any strings, sink two bits in the June number, and nobody will know just which of the many interesting things in the mag you wish to see.

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RAIN IMPROVES

SOUTHERN CROPS

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Collaboma—Garden acreage increase of Oklahoma—Garden acreage increase.

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Morth Carolina—Governor O. Max Gardner's "live-at-home" campaign has resulted in large garden acreage increase.

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The Captain Carranza has a temporary license, a switch in motors from a 220-horsepower plant to the 425-horsepower Wasp having necessitated a new application. The plane, which is painted black, carries no radio. This will be its second visit to Mexico City. It was purchased there last year by Clifford McMillan, who attempted a non-stop flight to New York, but was forced down.

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Her Lockheed airplane was followed.

LAURA INGALLS SEEKS

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Her Lockheed airplane was followed by a Gypsy Moth bearing two mechanics who will condition her ship for the ocean flight. The Lockheed LAURA INGALLS SEEKS
FIRST SOLO OVER OCEAN
BURBANK, Cal. July 12.—(4?)—
Laura Ingalls, diminuitre aviatrix, took off from the United airport here for New York at 5:25 a. m. (P. s. t.) today, hoping to be the first woman Waynoka, Okla., by stormy weather,

RETRIAL OF PANTAGES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

Many Expect Case Against Quartet To Be Dismissed or Continued.

SAN DIEGO, July 12.—(P)—With the retrial of Alexander Pantages, theater magnate, and three others on conspiracy and morals charges scheduled to open tomorrow, it was report. uled to open tomorrow, it was reported today from various sources that the "girl market" case would be continued or dismissed

District Attorney Tom Whelan. however, said he was unable to reveal what the state planned prior to the opening of court temorrow. He indi-cated a continuance would be asked

Attorneys who detended rantages, Jesse H. Shreve, San Diego business man, and Olive Clark Day and William Jobelmann, alleged operators of a Hollywood "girl mart" at the first trial, said any effort to continue the case would be opposed. They intimated they had been assured the case would be dropped. At the first trial the jury disagreed, nine favoring acquittal and three con-

MAE CLARKE STARS

IN "GOOD BAD GIRL" "GOOD BAD GIRL." featuring Mae arke, James Hall and Marie Prevost, so comedy, animated cartoon, newsreel and her short suphers.

"Good Bad Girl." playing the Capitol this week, is just what its name implies. It's another gangster story after a fashion and yet it's not so sinister. It is different in that it is unfolded from the viewpoint of the gangster's "moll" and not from the gangster's "moll" and not from the police and pressroom angle.

Mae Clarke, while not a raving beauty, is an excellent actress, and, as the poor little "moll" who goes straight, falls in love, and marries, irto a rich but proud family, speaks, her piece well. Her acting is good, and of course with the inevitable baby whose grandparents are in the upper in the u

whose grandparents are in the upper crust of society and who wish to 3.30 take him from the misunderstood wort mother, there are tears to be shed 6.00 to 1.50 to 1.50

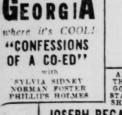
real audience. keeps clamoring for attention will make anyone with half a heart feel its power. James Hall, as the husits power. James Hall, as the hus-band, who sticks to the girl despite family interference, has but a small part but he plays it well. Marie Pre-vost, as the comedy relief, capitalizes on her ever-increasing comeliness, but slightly overdoes some bits. She gets many laughs, however. Robert Ellis deserves mention. The comedy, ani-mated cartoon, newsreel and "Strange As it May Seem" are short subjects. As it May Seem" are short subjects that fill out a well-balanced bill of entertainment. —RILEY McKOY.

TOMAHAWK ADDED TO TATE COLLECTION

The celebrated collection of Indian relics owned by E. H. Barnett, manager of Connahaynee lodge at Tate Mountain Estates, was swelled Saturday with the addition of one of the specimens of a tomahawk according to disciples of In-

w heads—marble, flint and tz. many of them found around Tate Mountain Estates by Mr. Mrs. Barnett and their daughter.





JOSEPH REGAN Nare Leckford & Co. A Riot of Laughs THER ACTS
SILLY SYMPHONY



PROGRAMS · NEWS · RADIO · COMMENT · VIEWS

On Atlanta's Locals

WGST Kilocycles Studios Ansley Hotel

gram by mixed quartet, CBS.

30—Correct time.

31—Bruce Chapman, children's stories, radio home-makers. CBS.

135—Three Modern Maids, musical program by female trio, CBS.

0:00—Nancy Lee's Stroll About Town. 10:16-News. 10:15-Don Bigelow and His Yoeng's Res-taurant orchestra. CBS. 10:30-Columbia Revue, Emery Deutsch,

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1:00—Earl Carpenter and His Jones Beach orchestra, CBS.

1:20—Harry Tucker and His Barclay Orchestra, CBS.

1:21:1—Who's Who, the Grove's Tonic Two, CBS.

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1:230—Rhythm Kings, Nat Brusiloff's orchestra, with Harriet Lee, contralto, CBS.

1:300—Columbia Salon orchestra, Emery Deutsch, conductor, CBS.

1:30—The Three Doctors, Rudolph, Pratt and Shegman, CBS.

1:30—Harrier Man, NBC.

3:30—Aristion interview.

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0:15—Ren Bernie and His Orchestra, CBS.
0:30—Nocturne, with Ben Alley, tenor, and Ann Leaf at the organ, CBS.
1:00—Westbrook Conservatory Players.
1:30—Jimmy Stringer's Fan Tan orchestra.

By Bill Key,

Radio Reporter. GOOD MORNING, EVERYBODY Emerging from an unbroken retirement of two years, Marion Talley, former Metropolitan Opera Company will appear in the National Soprano, will appear in the National Broadcasting Company studios to sing on the special Packard program at 8:30 o'clock tonight. :30 o'clock tonight. She will open her share of the

the Tate Mountain Estates by Mr. And Mrs. Barnett and their daughter. Louisa.

WOMAN'S CLUB HEADS

DEPART FOR HOME

RICHMOND, Va., July 12—(P)
Only a few of the nearly 2,000 delegates and Professional Womes Clubs remained here tonight.

During the afternoon and evening trains, busses and other vehicles of transportation leaving the city were crowded as the delegates left for their homes.

Women Claus Resource Company with the aria "Je Suis Ti-ania," from "Mignon" by Thomas. The prima donna's brief return the Rye." The prima donna's brief return the prima donna's brief return the prima donna's she side them for success of the picture.

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"BLACK CAMEL"

Warner Gland—Sally Ellers
BOBBY JONES

IN "THE MID-180N"

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An impression of "Russia in the Melting Pot" will be given from 2:30 to 2:45 this afternoon over the Columbia network, in a broadcast from London by H. G. Wells, foremost living writer on the past, present and future history of the world. Conspicuous in all Wells' writings is his speculation as to the nature of the world in which coming generations will live, and be has studied various sociological systems known to history as well as those suggested by present-day reformers, with a view to forecasting what lines progress will take. suggested by present-day reformers, with a view to forecasting what lines progress will take. One aspect of his findings was presented to American listeners last November, when he talked over Columbia on "The World of Our Grandchildren." and his political opinions are likely to be equally challenging. Some years ago be was a candidate for parliament, standing as a socialist for the University of London constituency.

In 1920, after a personal tour of the soviet union, Wells published "Russia in the Shadows," and he has kept in close touch with developments in that country ever since.

SONGS OF LOVE predominate ver the Camel quarter hour series uring the week of July 13 over the olumbia Broadcasting system daily t 9:30 p. m. Morton Downey, noted tenor, includes such selections as "Beautiful Love," "I'm Keeping Company," "Wonderful One," "Ill Always Be in Love With You," "Were You Sincere" and others during the week. Downey also will be heard in an inusual arrangement of "I'm Forwer Blowing Bubbles," the popular it of 10 years ago, and in the rentition of "An Irish Lullaby" on the

An all-Schubert concert will be broadcast by the Roxy Symphony or-chestra, Maurice Baron conducting, over an NBC network from 5:45 to

30 tonight. Baron has selected three of the more serious compositions from the Austrian's prolific pen. Chief of these is the famous "Unfinished Symphony in B Minor." of which both move-ments, the allegro moderato and the andaate con moto will be played in full.

The program will open with the overture to "Rosamunde." Schubert's brilliant operetta, and close with "Marche Militaire." a favorite of every symphony orchestra and military band in the country. Director Baron has made special arrangement of the last-nimed composition.

Portugal Revolt. LISBON, Portugal, July 12—(F)—
Reports from Angola said natives of
the Cuango region in the Beigian Congo have revolted against the authorities. A force of 150 troops has been
dispatched from Leopoldville to quell
the disturbance.

WSB 740 Kilocycles Meters

Studios Biltmore Hotel

A. M.—The Commuters, Emery Deutsch, and actor, CBS.

Tony's Scrap Book, conducted by Antony Won, CBS.

Old Dutch Girl, Newsy Jingles in hyme and Song, CBS.

Harmonies and Contrasts, CBS.

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11:00-Slumber Boat program. 11:30-Dan Russo and his orchestra, NBC.

WJTL Oglethorpe University 1370 Kilocycles—218.7 Meters

00 A. M.—Psalm and prayer; reading.
115—Recorded music.
20—Chimes concert.
25—Smile Makers—fun for everyone.
20—General introduction to Paychology,
Dr. H. J. Gaertner.
20—Corporation Finance, Dr. Wallace McCook Cunningham. O-Corporation F Cook Cunningnam.
10:00—Beginners' course in German, Dr.
H. J. Gaertner.
11:00—Story of the Earth and Its Inhabitants, Dr. Thornwell Jacobs.
12:00 Noon—Correct time by the Oglethorpe chimes.
101 F. M.—Banty Eubanks, vocal.
120—Chimes concert.
130—Luncheon music.
130—Principles of Education, Dr. H.

1:30—Principles of Education, Dr. H. J.
Gaertner.
2:30—Sociology, Dr. Mark Burrows.
2:30—She History and Interpretation of the
Bible, Dr. D. Witherspoon Dodge.
4:30—Beginners' Conversational French,
Mademoiselle Madeleine Groleau.
5:30—Ogiethorpe orchestra under the direction of Jeff MacMillan.
7:00—Marketing and Prices, Dr. Wallace
McCook Cunningham.
8:00—Beginners' Conversational Spanish,
Professor Francisco Perez.
9:00—Sign off.

MISS SIDNEY STARS IN ROLE OF CO-ED

"CONFESSIONS OF A CO-ED." with Sylvia Sidney, Phillips Holmes and Norman Foster. On the stage, R.K.-O vaude-ville, headlined by Joseph Regan, noted Irish-American tenor. Paramount sound newsreel and short subjects.

Sylvia Sidney, one of the screen's lost beautiful brunettes. honors this week at Keith's Georgia in "Confessions of a Co-Ed." Her work is splendid throughout, portray-ing almost perfectly the role of a fem-inent student in one of America's larg-

The story is well written and well directed.

Joseph Regan, noted Irish-American tenor, wins first place on the stage. His offerings which include "Mother Machree," "My Wild Irish Rose" and others, seemed to please the audience. Others on the R-K-O program were Naro Lockford and viet Russia.

30 Arrested.

KRONSTADT, Rumania, July 12.

Thirty persons, including a major lieutenant and a number of non-commissioned officers, have been arrested, charged with spying on behalf of so-

Over National Networks

Central Standard Time. P. M. unless indicated. Programs subject to change by stations.

5:00—Hayden and Schutt. Piano Duo—Also
WENR WJDX WUJ WGT

5:15—Littlé Jack Little—WEAF

5:30—Acher Gibson, Concert Organist—
Also KSD WIBO WSAI WJDX WOC KOA
WDAF

5:45—Rise of Goldbergs—WEAF

6:00—'How's Bosiness' — Also KSD
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6:15—Weber and Fields—Also WJJ
WTAM KSD WDAF WBBC WLS WJO

9:15—Coontry Club Orchestra—Also WJJ
WERC KSD WHAS WTMJ WJOD WAPI
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"1:30—Family Parity—Also WGN KSTP
WMC WSB WJAX KPRC WOAI WKY
KOA KSL WSAI WMJ KSPC WOAI WKY
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348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

8:00 Rochester Civic Orchestra — Also | 10:30 Black's Orchestra — WREN WJR | WGAR KFAB WENR | WGAR KFAB WENR

Theater Programs Pictures and Stage Shows

U. S. AS BIG FACTOR

IN WORLD PEACE SEEN

NEW YORK, July 12 .- (A)-Dr.

Henry A. Atkinson, general secretary of the Church Peace Institute, in his

semi-annual report today said "Amer-

ica will be the dominant factor in the forthcoming international disarma-

ment conference, but this conference is doomed to failure unless America arouses itself." Dr. Atkinson has spent much of the last six months in Europe and the east, visiting the

leaders of many religious sects in preparation for the world conference

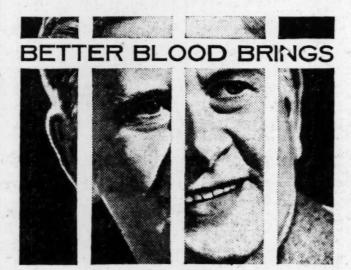
for international peace through re-ligion, to be held in Washington in November, 1932.

Delegates Named.

FOX—"The Black Camel," with Warner Oland, etc. Bobby Jones golf picture. Newsreel and short subjects. Enrico Leide conducting Fox concert orchestra. Al Evans at organ. On the stage, Fanchon & Marco's "Headliners" idea.

GEORGIA—"Confessions of a Co-Ed." with Sylvia Sidney, etc. Newsreel and short subjects. Dave Love conducting Georgia grand orchestra. On the stage, R.K.O vaudeville.

First-Run Pictures CAPITOL—"The Good Bad Girl," with James Hall, Mae Clark, etc. News-reel and short subjects. RIALTO—"The Great Meadow," with John Mack Brown, Eleanor Board man, etc. Newsreel and short sub-jects.



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True in on "Who's Who? the Grove's Tonic Two" Every Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 12:15 Noon, Central Standard Time, 1:15 p. m., Eastern Standard Time. Columbia Broadcasting System, Station WGST.

WRITER FINDS MEXICO

Hanighen Completes Survey of Southern Neighbor of U.S.

NEW YORK. July 12.—(P)— Frank C. Hanighen, writer, just back from Mexico after a study of political conditions there, will advance the opinion in next Wednesday's issue of The Commonwealth that Western the Commonwealth the Commonwealth that Western the Commonwealth t The Commonwealth that Mexico moving to the right."

Riggers' Camel."

Not the least important agent in the transformation from a "red Mex-ico," Mr. Hanighen writes, is the P. N. R,—the national revolutionary

but is not strong enough to impose the spirit upon the unruly states.



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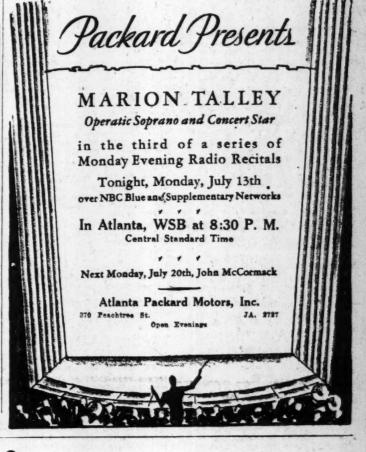


"THE BLACK CAMEL" RUBIO ACTION URGED "THE BLACK CAMEL." featuring War-ner Oland, Sally Eilers and others. On the stage Fanchon and Marco's "Headliners" idea, with Mel Kies. Orchestra, short sub-jects and organ complete the program,

To keep calm is to keep cool; t Charlie Chan, shedding aphorisms all over beautiful Honolulu and solv-Mexican Church Authorities Allege Kidnapers Are Tejeda's Agents.

all over beautiful Honolulu and solving murders without so much as changing the expression of his placid brow (Perspire? Not old poker face!), knows that, he does. And he sets the world and all a grand example on the Fox theater screen this week in the latest-filmed (though much earlier-written) of Earl Derr Biggers' mysteries, "The Black Came!" MEXICO CITY, July 12.—(P)— Declaring the kidnaping of a priest, Daniel Mesa, at Jalapa yesterday may give rise to serious consequences, Rafael Guizar Valencia, bishop of Vera Cruz, sent a message to Presi-dent Ortiz Rubio today, urging im-mediate steps to obtain the priest's freedom Quite smooth, this Chan. Per Warner Oland. Here he is with a murdered actress on his hands and a beachcombing artist shot and an arm-

The priest, the cathedral at Jalapa and who had



THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING IS IN THE ADVERTISING SECTION

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In fact, the wise hostess is always willing to stake her reputation on the trade-marked advertised product. For a responsible manufacture has staked his name upon that product first!

Read The Constitution advertisements. They are full of vital, dependable buying news.

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ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1931.

Cards Gain in National Loop But Macks' Rivals Move Closer; Ninth-Inning Rally Gives Crackers 3-2 Victory Over Marines



The Poundage Debate.

Just how important is the matter of displacement when two fighters step into the ring? This ancient argument has come back on the bound in the matching of Mickey Walker and Jack Sharkey and the matching of Max Schmeling and Primo Carnera.

Walker will have to spot Sharkey something like 30 pounds. But it is nothing to the tonnage Schmeling will have to slip Carnera. Schmeling weighed 189 pounds for Stribling and he should weigh about the same at his next start where Carnera will be close to 270. This will make a difference somewhere around 75 or 80 pounds in Italy's armament above the German allotment. Yet at fairly close range a machine gun can be much more effective than a howitzer.

Walker and Sharkey are much more evenly matched in the matter weight than Schmeling and Carnera, especially when you consider that Walker is built like a heavyweight in every detail except height. He has the chest, neck, arms and legs of a heavyweight and he can hit about as hard as most of the heavyweights now infesting the scene.

Dempsey's Angle.

Strong Little Men. Jack Dempsey always wanted to take on the giants in preference to the smaller men. He stopped big Fred Fulton in about 18 seconds. When he met Willard, Dempsey weighed 183 and Willard about 255. Dempsey had to give away 72 pounds at least and yet he had Willard on the floor seven times in the first round shreds. And Bob Zuppke tells the

least and yet he had Willard on the floor seven times in the first round.

'He slaughtered the Carl Morrises and the Firpos. But he couldn't knock out Tom Gibbons in 15 rounds and he took two beatings from Tunney at 20 rounds. The answer is simple. Gibbons and Tunney, with far more speed than the big heavy-weights, were much harder to hit. It doesn't matter how big a shell you might fire if it doesn't land on the target. Big heavy-weights are not accustomed to aiming at much smaller targets and this always affects their

targets and this always affects their timing. Dempsey was almost 100 per cent offense. He was always throw-ing a panch with one hand or the other. He was fast enough for a heavyweight and a first-class marks-man. Yet he hit Gibbons and Tunney few effective blows in 35 rounds of fighting, his most damaging punch being the Tunney knockdown.

Relative Speed.

It all gets down to a combination It all gets down to a combination of relative speed. A good big man can whip a good little man—if the good big man is just as fast. Mentzger, the 154-pound Notre Dame guard, swarmed all over a lot of first-class 200-pound guards because Mentzger was about twice as fast. Jack Sharkey isn't slow by any manner of means and if he is about as fast as Walker those 30 pounds will make a tremendous difference.

Valker those 30 pounds will make remendous difference.

Schmeling would have almost no chance against Carnera, who is fast for a mastodon, if Carnera could punch. But if he couldn't hurt Maloney in 20 rounds there is no particular reason why he should annihilate Schmeling in 10 or 15, as Schmeling is a better defensive boxer than Maloney is or was.

or was.

Harry Greb had more trouble with the Tiger Flowers and the Mickey Walkers than he had with most of the bigger boys. Jack Dillon could the bigger boys. Jack Dillon could keeps on, any number of duffers will murder the Frank Morans, but he soon be cutting off their legs or their lead much rougher parties with some heads to acquire a more compact build.

MACKS' RIVALS **CUT LEAD DOWN**

Pirates Make Best Average in Week's Major League Play.

By Gayle Talbot, Jr.

the National league champions wid-ened the breach between themselves and their closest rivals, but the Phil-adelphia Athletics lost ground in the American league race.

After dropping three out of four to the week, the Cardinals administered four defeats to the last place Cincinnati Reds.

strong little men. One of the most remarkable was Joe Sternaman, the Illinois back, who weighed around 140. Yet even in the professional game Joe could rip a heavy line into shreds. And Bob Zuppke tells the story of how Sternames are little to a 10-inning tie by the Cubs.

ators and New York Yankees, occupied the spotlight in the American league. The Champions took two out of three from the Senators at Washington, but were beaten in the same ratio when they invaded the Yankee stadium. As a result, they could do no better than break even for the week, while both the Yankees and Senators were winning four out of six.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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q i	Brownesse .	MEMPHIS Trans July 19(A)

Memphis Gets Up in Pennant Race. All Bob Grove needs is 12 more victories before crashing into the 30-game winning class—to be the first since Jim Bagby turned the trick for Cleveland 11 years ago. That ought to be simple enough for a left arm that carries so much stamina and all-around stuff, plus the Athletics to help carry out the assignment.

live victor a one defeat and two ties, played to the tune of .833. five victor

Bob Jones and Bill Burke both belong in the deep-chested, broad-shouldered class rather than in the tall and rangy department. If this tall and rangy department. If

Baseball Summary Statistics follow: National League. Memphis zLittle Rock xChattanooga Birmingham THE STANDINGS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

TODAY'S GAMES, Little Rock at Nashville. Memphis at Chattanooga. (Only games scheduled.)

American League. THE STANDINGS.

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Louis 2; Detroit 7. Cleveland 10-5; Chicago 4-7. New York 10; Washington 4. Philadelphia 7-6; Boston 2-2. TODAY'S GAMES

International.

THE STANDINGS.
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Baltimore 0-d; Montreal 6-2.

Reading 11-3; Buffalo 8-7.

(Othera not scheduled.) TODAY'S GAMES. Reading at Buffalo.

Newark at Rochester.

Baltimore at Montreal

Piedmont League. THE STANDINGS.

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High Point at Raleigh.
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Jonesboro Defeats

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Hinkey, of Yale, was another strong little man—a 150 pounds of dynamite—who could stand the 190-pounders on their beam's

Greb was a little Hercules, in addition to his blinding speed. When speed and power are hooked together they can handle any amount of weight without worry at all.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

TODAY'S GAMES. Toledo at St. Paul. Indianapolis at Kansas City. Columbus at Minneapolis. Louisville at Milwaukee.

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t Worth 1-0; Dallas 7-2. Fichita Falls 8-2; Shreveport 0-3, Galveston 4-2; Houston 6-1. Beaumont 3-2; San Antonio 10-5.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Fort Worth at Dallas.
Wichita Falls at Shreveport.
Galveston at Houston.
Beaument at San Antonio.

Harris Shatters Par

tian, S to 1, in a game at Almond Park Sunday.

Landers pitched for the winners and limited his opponents to only five hits, while his teammates pounded out 12 off Nicholson and Chambers. Jonesboro scored six runs in the fourth on four timely hits, one a triple.

The victory was the third in as many days for the Jonesboro team, which defeated McDonough Priday and Fairburn Saturday.

Chasteen Harris, southern golf champion, shot a 64 today, seven under listand singles championship here today to reverse the decision Vines cored over him in the final of the Rhode Island singles championship here today to reverse the decision Vines cored over him in the recent national clay court championship at St. Louis. The scores were 7.5, 6-3, 6-0.

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United Press Sports Writer.

The St. Louis Cardinals great pitching staff turned in brilliant performances during the past week and

story of how Sternaman one day became involved in a heated argument with the heavyweight wrestling champion, weighing around 220, and when the smoke lifted Sternaman had his heavier opponent tied into a number of knots, emitting a flock of an-guished groans.

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MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 12.—(P)—Memphis set the pace in the Southern Association's pennant chase last week

Airtight defensive playing, coupled Airtight defensive playing, coupled with caution and good mound work, are reflected by statistics showing the Chicks won six out of seven games. Memphis allowed only 20 opponents' runs and committed only seven errors, both being the smallest number among the eight clubs.

While Memphis was playing .857 baseball, Little Rock was trailing close behind. The Travelers, with five victor is, one defeat and two ties,

played to the tune of .853.

Birmingham's hard-hitting, league-leading Barons were busy with their bats. They led the league in hitting with 78 safeties in seven games, better than Little Rock's 80 in eight games. The Baron's bats accounted for 52 runs. games. The for 52 runs.

Crown Fights Top

NEW YORK, July 12.—(P)—Two title bouts, one in Los Angeles and the other in New York, top the national fistic program this week.

Tony Canzoneri, of New York, holder of both the lightweight and the somewhat synthetic junior weiterweight crowns, defends the latter title against Cecil Payne, of Louisville, in a 10-round bout at Wrigley field, i

Possibly the outstanding attractions, however, will pit Benny Bass, Philadelphia slugger who holds the cauliflower industry's other synthetic title, the junior lightweight championship, against Kid-Chocolate, Cuban negro, at Philadelphia Wednesday night in a 10-round battle.

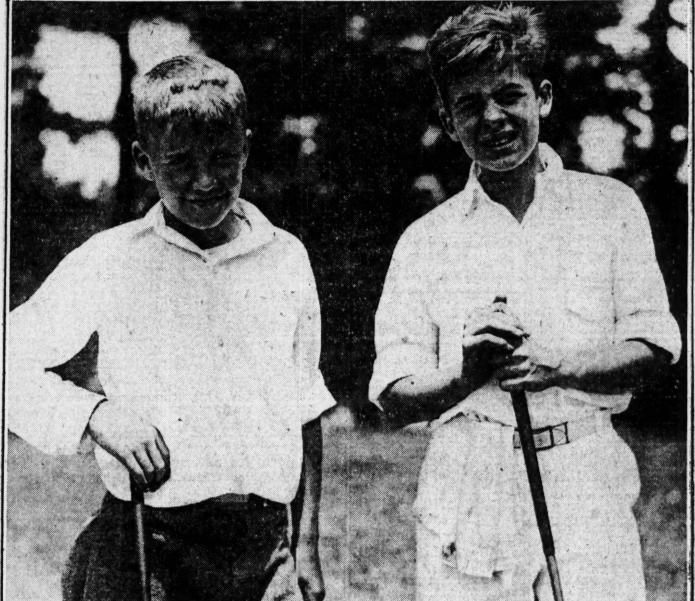
Ace Hudkins, the one-time "Nebrass ka Wildcat," continues his campaign grainst the heavyweights at Detroit Power Life 4. Trainer Lames Raye.

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Six Years Before the Championship



Charlie Yates, who won the Georgia state golf tournament Saturday at Sea Island Beach, is shown at the left above as he appeared six years ago in his first state tournament. Yates ppeared in that tournment with his friend, Veazy Rainwater Jr., who is shown with him. Yates showed promise

then and his victory in the state tournament is an indication Constitution staff, photographed the two boys at the start of

of how he has developed. He is one of several promising young players being developed. Kenneth Rogers, of The

TWENTY GRAND IS FOE OF FIELD

Arlington Stables Con centrate on Effort To Beat Greentree Ace.

By Charles Dunkley,

CHICAGO, July 12.—(P)—Beat Twenty Grand for 80 grand! Twenty Grand for 80 grand:
That's the rousing cry around the
big money stables at Arlington park,
where more than a score of the finest 3-year-olds of America are building up for the richest stake of the 1931 turf season—the Arlington Clas-

The big argument for 3-year-old supremacy, to be disputed over a mile and a quarter next Saturday, will re-Week's Ring Card

ward the winner with a purse of between \$85,000 and \$100,000, as well as supply \$1,000,000 worth of satisfaction to any stables whose thoroughbreds can whip Twenty Grand.

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Ace Hudkins, the one-time "Nebraska Wildeat," continues his campaign against the heavyweights at Detroit on Wednesday, facing Chuck Burns in a 10-rounder.

Montgomery Beats

Atlanta Panthers

Montgomery Grey Sox took both ends of a double-header from the Atlanta Panthers rankers here today, both by scores of 3-0.

Gledhill Beats Vines

To Take Tennis Title

Belmont stakes and the Dwyer, Sun Meadow, Pitts, Spanish Play, Sun Meadow, Pitts, Surpher, Vanderpool, A La Carte, Sir Surpher, Vanderpool, A La

whibition Precedes Women's Golf Meet White to John G. Dobbs. who got his club into the first division last sea-To Take Tennis Title Exhibition Precedes

EASTERN POINT, Conn.. July 12. (UP)—Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd and Mrs. Phillip Corson, of Philadelphia, defeated Miss Edith Quier, of Reading, Pa., and Miss Jane McCullough, Philadelphia, 2-1, in an exhibilough, Philadelphia, 2-1, in an exhibition golf match at the Shenecosset Country Club today.

Both Mrs. Hurd and Miss Quier hold two legs on the Griswold trophy and either would win permanent possession by taking the 13th annual women's invitation tournament which starts tomorrow. About 180 players are expected to compete.

Mobile Series Chance BIG BILL TAKES

Club Rests Today and Opens Five-Game Run Tuesday at Spiller Field.

By Ralph McGill.

UNLESS the Crackers quit putting the machine into reverse about every other day, and put a heavy foot on the gas, September is going to find them in the second-division and the fans in the depths doldrums.

The Crackers come home today for a day of rest before going into a five-game series with the Mobile Marines Tuesday at Spiller field. Sunday saw them pull one out of the fire at Mobile. And unless the Crackers can boot home a victory in at least three

out of the five, and preferably four out of that number, in the series here they will be counted out of the flag race, or just about so, and MEMPHIS is bounding forward.

Bout With Carnera

Not Set, Says Max

CHERBOURG, France, July 12.—(UP)—Arriving today aboard the Europa on his way home. Max Schmeling, heavy-weight champion, denied reports

that arrangements have been completed for a fight with Pri-mo Carnera.

He continued on to Bremen.

having added Wally Schang and being about ready to announce a new NO CRACKS.

NO CRACKS.

The Barons are showing no signs of cracking. The path upward is a tough one. The Crackers must start this week if at all.

The collapse of the Crackers is even more startling than the failure of W. L. Stribling. He was a favorite to win. And yet not such a favorite as were the Crackers in March when the dopesters all acclaimed them the best balanced club in Dixie.

Today there are two clubs hitting

Today there are two clubs hitting better than the Crackers. And seven clubs are better defensively. Only three other clubs have allowed the foe to score more runs than have the Crackers' opponents. ONE CAN'T TELL.

Yet the Cracker situation is just another example of the fact that no one can turn the binoculars into the

NO CHANGES.

There is little use in changing players at this time unless one is assured of an improvement. And there are no good players around loose at this time. Nashville has made wholesale changes in the personnel of the Volunteers and accomplished little or no improvement.

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The Crackers have the power on the club to go ahead and win. They pull them out of the fire, Continued on Second Sports Page.

Hopping and A. C. Schwartz.

WIN DOUBLES.

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Hopping and A. C. Schwartz.

LEN. VINCE MATCHED.

LONDON, July 12.—(UP)—Len that netted five runs and gave the Harvey will fight Vince Dundee at the White City, July 27, it was announced today. Dundee defeated Harvey twice in the United States.

Miss Palfrey and Sutter gave one of the finest exhibitions of doubles are the finest exhibitions of doubles.

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Taylor. of Austin. Texas 6-3. 7-5. 6-4.

For Crackers To Rally PRO NET CROW

Richards Bows To O Master in Straight Sets, 7-5, 6-2, 6-1.

By Foster Hailey,

and a master of all the strokes of tennis—Tilden.
Except, for the start of the match. Where Richards ran into a lead of three games to one. Tilden was the master of the situation. His service was booming across the net for frequent aces—nine in the last set alone—his forehand was a devastating weapon and his backhand, especially on cross court drives with the ball taken on the dead run, nearly always went for a winning point.

Allis Rests as Hagen

Exhibits in Practice

Taken on the dead run, hearly always went for a winning point.

Richards appeared tired after his strenuous doubles match late yesterday afternoon in the semi-finals of that phase of play, where he and Howard Kinsey had to go 60 games to defeat Karel Kozejuh and Albert Burke

TORONTO, Ont.. July 12.—(UP) Percy Alliss, of Berlin, who meets Walter Hagen, of Detroit, in a 36-hole play-off for the Canadian open golf championship Tuesday, rested today while his opponent traveled to Buffalo for an exhibition match. Alliss and Hagen were tied at the end of the regulation 72-holes with aggregates of 282 each. Hagen, who has not held a major title for several years, is a favorite to win the play-off, but Allis' feat of sinking a 12-foot putt on the 18th green for a tie Saturday, won him many supporters. Allis' putt was almost a duplicate of George Von Elm's effort on the final green in the recent United States open at Toledo, but probably was more difficult because of a stormdrenched green. Four Ranking Stars Enter at Longwood

BROOKLINE, Mass., July 12.—(49)
With four of the "first ten" entered, the 40th annual Longwood bowl singles tennis tournament opens here tomorrow.

Johnny Doeg, national singles champion, who won legs on the trophy in 1927 and 1929; Clifford Sutter, of New Coleans, richorium last very the meet are Mel Tarnley. Florida

Hitchcock's Poloists

Beat Bostwick Four
FORT WASHINGTON. N. Y.
July 12.—(P)—Tommy Hitchcock's Whites beat the Reds, 14 to 5, in a high goal polo match at the Sands Point Club today.
Seymour Knox, of Buffalo, playing No. 2 for the winners, collected seven goals. Hitchcock got three and W. A.
Harriman and E. W. Hopping, two each. G. H. (Pete) Bostwick scored two of the losers' goals, the others going to H. E. Talbott Jr., E. A. S.
Hopping and A. C. Schwartz.

TRIPLE, ERROR NET TWO RUNS AND DECISION

Hearn Relieves Morrison and Stops Threats by

MOBILE, Ala., July 12.—Johnny Chapman was the big factor today as the Crackers defeated Mobile 3 to 2 in the single game of the

series.

The Crackers, after being held to one run they scored in the second inning, were held 'scoreless by Alex McColl until the ninth. Roy Carlyle started the final stanza with a single. With one away, Chapman tripled, scoring Carlyle and when Rosenthal's relay was thrown into the visitors'

relay was thrown into the visitors' dugout, Chapman also scored.

The Crackers had to use two pitchers to annex the victory. Johnny Morrison started the game and was Morrison started the game and was batted hard. After two hits in a row were registered by the Marines in the seventh inning, Manager Johnny Dobbs benched "Jug-Handle" and sent in Bunny Hearn. Bunny performed nicely and stopped the Marines quickly and then held them safe in the eighth and ninth innings.

THE FIRST RUN. The First RUN.

The Crackers' first run was scored in the second inning. Carlyle doubled, but was out in a chase when Shirley grounded to Benton. With two away, Johnny Ryan tripled to left to score Shirley.

The Marines' two runs were scored

in the fourth inning at the expense of Morrison. McDaniel and Benton singled. Frigeau singled to right and McDaniel scored. Frigeau went out trying to reach second. Bonowitz

McDaniel scored. Frigeau went out trying to reach second. Bonowitz turned in his second double of the game and Benton scored.

McColl offered the Crackers few chances for runs after the second mning, only three runners getting on. Fast fielding checked the Dobbsmen until their winning frame.

CARLYLE STARTS IT.

Coming to the bat in the ninth, with two runs needed to win, Carlyle rapped a single to left. McColl rapped a single to left. McColl fanned Shirley. Chapman, who had doubled in the seventh, sent out a long triple to right center to score Carlyle, and when the relay was thrown past third. Chapman continued on to the plate with the winning run.

ning run.

Hearn walked the first batsman in the Marines' ninth, but disposed of the next three batters easily, including Anderson, a pinch-hitter.

Chapman and Carlyle led the Crackers at the bat with two hits each.

Barnes cut off the big rally of the Marines in the fourth with a great running eatch two runners have as running eatch, two runners being on

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of Forest Hills stadium in the finals of the fifth annual American professional tournament.

It required only three sets and 59 minutes of play for Tilden to win from his one-time amateur rival of the courts 7-5, 6-2, 6-1.

The match was a contest between a master of the volley—Richards—and a master of all the strokes of tennis—Tilden.

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Southern Net Stars To Play at Charlotte

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Richards appeared tired after his strenuous doubles match late yesterday afternoon in the semi-finals of that phase of play, where he and Howard Kinsey had to go 60 games to defeat Karel Kozeluh and Albert Burke.

Richards got a measure of revenges in the doubles, pairing with Howard Kinsey, of California, to defeat Tiden and his Davis cup and Wimbledon partner, Francis T. Hunter, in the finals of the doubles, 7-9, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

gles, will be added to the tournament, taking the place of a women's division, which was dropped this year. The junior matches will begin Tuesday.

The defending champion in the senior division is Wilmer Hines. Columbia, S. C., ace, who has held the title for the last two years. If he finishes on top this year, he gains permanent possession of the championship trophy cup.

whether Beaver would enter the tour-nament.

Among the Dixle stars entered for the meet are Mel Tarpley. Florida; flash; Arthur Hendeix, Florida; Burtz Boulware, Jack Morris. and Ross Cheshire. Atlanta; William Silcox, Charleston. S. C.; Harvey Harris, Raleigh, N. C., and Anderson Page. Pinchurst. Charlotte will be represented by a large delegation, Bob Crosland, Lenoir Wr Grier and others.

Fort Beats Bedders As Fernander Stars

Fernander, pinch-hitting in the seventh inning for Fort McPherson against the Southern Spring Bed nine

Four Heavyweights Meet in All-Star Mat Card at Spiller's Tonight

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Big Six; Babe Ruth

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MILO GRAPPLES BIG 'MOUNTAIN'

Charley Lehman Wrestles Australian Star in Semi-Windup Match.

e. "Stone Mountain" Leavitt, 310
pounds of beef, will meet Milo Steinborn, world's strongest wrestler. tonight at Spiller field in the headliner of an all-star wrestling card.
Leavitt will be making his second
appearance against one of the wellknown heavyweights. He has defeated three of the semi-windup class by
falling on them. And has never been
pinned.
Truth to tell, however, the big fel-

appearance against one of the were holds appearance against. He has defent to the deference of the semi-windup class by proper the control of the control of

Doubles Title Won By Coxe-Koll Team

BIRMINGHAM. Ala.: July 12.—
(P)—Miss Auna Koll. New Orleans, and Miss Eliza Coxe, Asheville, N. C., today won the women's doubles championship of the southern tennis tournament, defeating Miss Helen Carney, Shreveport, and Miss Beatrice Bryan, Enterprise, Miss.. 1-6, 7-5, 6-2. Rain halted play before the men's doubles and mixed doubles finals, remaining events to be completed, got started.

Cleveland Admitted To Pro Grid League CHICAGO, July 12.—(R)—Cleveland was granted a franchise in the National Professional Football league at the annual meeting today. Ten teams now compose the league.

Applications of Milwaukee and Cincinnati for franchises were held up for further consideration.

Ted Burwell Loses To Barnes in Finals Totals

CHICAGO. July 12.—(P)—Smashing cross court drives to the base line, and outwitting his opponent with clever chop shots. Bruce Barnes, Austin. Texas, youngster, rallied to defeat Clayton "Ted" Burwell, Charlotte, N. C., star. 3-6, 6-1, 7-5, 6-2, today in the finals of the Illinois state tennis championships.

Totals30

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PELS 5; BARONS 1.

NEW ORLEANS, July 12.—Bunching four hits for three runs in the eighth inning. New Orleans broke up a pitchers' battle between the veteran Ray Caidwell and Sal between the veteran Ray Caidwell and Sal turned back the league-leading Birmingham Barons, 5 to 1. ONLY DECISION IN LINKS PLAY

Marietta Bows; Forrest Hills, West End Tie Other Match.

Ansley Park won the only victory in the North Georgia Golf league Sunday as one other match ended in a tie and the third was postponed.

The Ansley team, led by H. C. The Ansley team, led by H. C. The Ansley team, led by H. C. Nowell, stroked its way to a 9-1 decision over Marietta. Nowell equaled par with a 34-34-68 for the best medal round of the day, and teamed with J. J. Jones. Jr. to win three of the Ansley points from Sibley and J. Williams.

Pettit and Tate won the only Marietta point from Welch and Smith. Foster and Dr. Dan Sage took three points from Latimer and G. Williams, and Dan Sage Jr., and Merrett won three points from Thomas and Vance in the other matches.

Forrest Hills mustered a strong team and sent it out to surprise by holding the league-leading West End holding the league-leading the leag

Atlanta Youngsters Win Camp Events

TALLULAH FALLS. Ga.. July 12.
Several Atlanta boys placed first in the Athens "Y" camp athletic activities at the first field day under direction of Paul Hug. all-American football star at the University of Tennessee. Others from Atlanta won second and third places in the various events.

Group A—W, illiam Hutchins. Buford. first;
George Gillion. Atlanta, second; David Mayson. Buford, third.
Group B—Eugene Ransom Jr., Atlanta.
first: Stewart Colley. Grantville second;
John McPherson. Athens. third.
Broup C—Victor Kingdon. Atlanta. first:
Group D—Frank May.
John Hoke. Richmond, Va., second; Dick
John Hoke. Richmond, Va., second; Dick
Allais. Atlanta. third.
Lightweight Lesgue—Gerdine Lumpkin Jr.,
Miami. Fla., first: Ralph Goss Jr., Athens,
second, Millon Edicerton. Atlanta, third.
HIGH JUMP.
Group A—David Mayson. Buford. first:
William Hutchins, Ruford, second; Peter
Crawford. Athens, third.
Group B—Stewart Colley, Grantville, and
John McPherson, Athens tied for first: Eugene Ransom. Atlanta, third.
Group D—John Atlanta, first.
lanta, and James Champion, Atlanta, first.
lanta, and James Champion, Albany, tied
for third.
Group D—John Hoke, Richmond, Va.,
first: Dan Magill. Athens, second; Frank
May. Quincy, Fla.; Robert Lambe, Albany.
J. K. Davis Jr., Athens, and Jim Solomon,
Blakely, tied for third.
Lightweight Langue—Ralph Goss Jr.,
Millon Edgerton, Ir., Atlanta; second:
Milton Edgerton, Ir., Atlanta; second:
Natlanta, and Gerdine Lumpkin Jr.,
Miami, Fla., tied for third.
Group B—John Mepherson, Athens, first:
Eugene Ranson, Atlanta, second; Robin
Burnet. Athens, third.
Group G—Amdrew Singletary, Blakely.
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Go to one of the below menas they did Sunday, to show that they do not give up if the breaks go against them.

This week affords an excellent opportunity for the Crackers to edge into the race again. The Marines are not opposition enough to halt a determined club.

Second place money is better than none. And it is not impossible to reach the wire ahead of the pack. But the start should be made this week. tioned and jes' lay your cards

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FRIENDLY COUNSEL BY CAROLINE CHATFIELD

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be dis-cussed in this column. Correspondence invited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution.

Life Is Like an Oyster in a Shut Shell: It May Contain the Pearl of Great Price. Which Is Health, Happiness and a Modicum of Wealth, But It May Contain Nothing But an Oyster of Poor Quality.

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD:

Do you think it advisable for a girl of 20 who is not trained in any vocation to get married? I have just finished high school and because my mother died when I was young I have done nothing but keep house for my father. I am deeply in love with a man seven years my senior. I have always planned that, when I got married I would be prepared to contribute to the finances of my home. This man insists that he wants me as a wife and partner, but not as a money maker. Should I be content to accept and give happiness and nothing more? Or would it be better for me to take some vocational training before I get married? W. B. A.

It is interesting to receive a letter that is such a striking commentary on the new woman. It is pleasant to receive a letter that presents an academic problem that may be solved in two ways without doing violence to anybody's heart or home.

I have recently read a book by a woman who from preference, not from pressure, has been the money maker and shining financial star of her family consisting of a husband and three sons. She sheds some valuable I shall quote her in part.

"Economic conditions have taken women out of their homes in increasing numbers, and it is inevitable that they first realize their freedom and then use it. The question in my mind is how far they will go and how intelligently. I myself know that it is possible to reconcile an earning career with my home and its life, but I also know that it is the career that will suffer. Will other women, placed like myself, be willing to accept this division, or will the home go? I do not know, but I believe that the matter is automatically self-regulating; that those women who prefer the home and have an ability for it will eventually return to it; that others like myself, will compromise; and that others, temperamentally unfitted for it, will remain in the world to add to its productivity after their own fashion."

I knew a rather wise parent who had a small income and was therefore unable to give his daughters expensive advantages, who said that education was the best insurance a woman could have. If she didn't get married, she could make her living by teaching school, a work which guarantees a livelihood and throws a woman automatically into a congenial social set. If she did get married, she possessed an advantage that would make her a later and most simple example, the following his were used in Auction, where and form a diagonal closing. The stamboat hand where, sitting on the left of an Opening notrump bidder, facing. The flare skirt portions, have hood and throws a woman automatically into a congenial social set. If she did get married, she possessed an advantage that would make her a better wife and mother and that would give her a great amount of pleasure as long as she lived. It is a sensible viewpoint. Education has not only potential money-making possibilities; it has actual and practical value to the man or

The state boards of education have raised their standards to such an extent that ordinary high school education is not sufficient preparation for a teaching position. One must have in my own state, at least, a diploma from an A grade college before one is entitled to receive the top salary and teach in the best schools. That law may work a hardship on the individual, but for the multitude of pupils who attend these schools it is a safe-guard that they need.

A short while ago Mary Garden, distinguished artist and musician, in a public address, discouraged young women from going to college, as preparation for a musical career, recommending instead intensive and extensive reading on the side to take the place of it. But it seems to me this is where she stumbles and falls. One doesn't always get the impetus for such reading from the limited knowledge of books that one acquires in public schools. Almost any other sort of vocational training besides the training of the mind is wasted unless it is used; but the educated mind is the tool. of the mind is wasted unless it is used; but the educated mind is the tool that is always in demand, no matter what the status of the person who

But to the specific question involved in this letter there is this to be said: A case like this one, where the man is seven years older than the woman, established in business, presumably, and able to support her, the gamble is a pretty good one that she would be reasonably safe in marrying him without having any training in any special work. If she has no desire and no means to pursue her education and no reasonable objection to marriage but loves the man and he loves her. I cannot see why she should be fearful about getting married. All the big universities offer correspondence courses in every sort of subject; and the ambitious woman can take such course after marriage as well as before.

In addition to that, business offices in her own town offer the best sort of opportunities to learn business first hand. These positions are open to married women as well as to single ones. And there is no gainsaying the fact that it is a comfortable thought to a woman to know that she can make her own way in the world, if ill health or other calamities befall her breadwinner.

One can look around at the women whose busbands have lost their health or failed in business and see that the ones who have had some specific training are in much better position to take care of themselves and their families. Said one of them to me only the other day, "When I was young and had to take my meager savings to pay for a business course and then go to work to make them up I thought I was unfortunate, but now that my husband's business has failed I am able to go out into the business world and support my family comfortably. I know that the necessity for that training was the most fortunate thing that could have happened to me." Said another of forty-five, "My husband is dead. I am not trained for any sort of work. I cannot get a job, and I must take roomers and eke out a small living at odd jobs. Every woman should know how to make a work. I cannot get a job, and I must take roomers an small living at odd jobs. Every woman should know how living for herself, and she must learn when she is young." Every woman should know how to make a

It is the unexpected that we must prepare for in this life. When we are young and have health, it is hard to believe that life could knock us out with any blow she might administer; but when we get older and the ravages of time begin to make themselves felt, we know that life itself and security of health and plenty hang by the slenderest thread, a thread that can be broken easily, a thread that can break of its own weight.

It is perfectly proper for a man to assume the full support of his wife and to declare his willingness to accept in return her services as home-maker and companion in happiness. It is perfectly proper for a woman to accept his proposal on that basis. But it is also wise for her to prepare herself to meet the emergencies of a life that is as an oyster in a shut shell. It may contain the pearl of great price, which is health, happiness and a modicum of wealth; but it may, on the other hand, contain an oyster of poor quality and nothing else.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Burgess Children's Stories

THE ANTELOPE TWINS.
BY THORNTON W. BURGESS.
e child some people think a care;
ey wouldn't if they had a pair.
—Mrs. Fleetfoot.

The Antelope twins were born on the prairie in a lonely spot where only Even the keenest eyes are likely to scattered sage brush afforded any overlook you unless you move. The

the prairie in a lonely spot where only acattered sage brush afforded any shelter, and there for the first few days Mother Antelope, who was Mrs. Fleetfoot, left them only when it was necessary to go for water. Then she would hurry back at full speed, less some harm should come to her precious babies, and she loved them more than anything else in all the Great World.

For two or three days they were quite helpless, and these were anxious days, indeed, for Mother Fleetfoot. She knew that if an enemy too strong for her to drive off did appear, their early hope would be in remaining so well hidden that they would not be found. There were no spots on their coats, as is always the case wild babies of the found on which they lay that you might have walked within ivo or three feet of them, without seeing them at all unless they moved.

Not to move so much as an eyelash when warned to keep still was the first important lesson Kid Antelope and his twin sister learned. Some Mother Fleetfoot made them understand this wan they seemed to young to understand anything. Excepting when she fed them she when warned to keep still was the first important lesson Kid Antelope and his twin sister learned. Some were the hardes it ests, excepting them is deed to young to understand anything. Excepting when she fed them she were them hidden in the way described, She didn't stay close to them lest an enemy, seeing her, should find the babies, but she was only a little way off where she could keep watch over them and could hear the faintest cry from ene of them.

It was an anxious time when they were strong enough to stand on their long, slim little legs and begin to follow her about. It was then that they see though to outrun your enemies, and then you can trust to those sim legs of yours to escape, but until then you must learn to keep prefectly still, with our heart strong chould have the form the ground of the follow her about to the seed the strong the follow her about the follow her about the follow her about the follow her about th

them come close to you, you must keep perfectly still no matter how much you want to move or how badly frightened you may be. You mustn't move and you must make no sound.

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Culbertson on Contract

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Bridge Psychology Surprise tactics are perfectly ethical and are sanctioned among the best players, provided no private understanding of any kind exists between partners. It is the basis of construction of card games that anyone has a right to bid and play his hand as he sees fit; it is the basis of card ethics that a private understanding between partners, be it even tacit, is ethics that a private understanding between partners, be it even tacit, is a gross violation of the code of sportsmanship, amounting to cheating. With this stringent proviso, surprise bids are a legitimate and interesting part of Contract tactics. They are eminently fair because, in attempting to misinform the opponents, the same, and sometimes even greater, chance is taken of misleading the partner.

Recently the use of psychic bids, so called because they are based more upon elements of psychology than upon the cards held, has become quite general. One of the most successful

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clarer shifts to his safe two diamond facings and belt, cut crosswise, of declaration; if encouraged by stop-contrasting material will require 3-4 yard 35 inches wide. To finish with bias binding as shown in the large view will require 9 1-4 yards 1 1-2 inch wide. The width of the dress is relied on as an in-card to

"This shift or psychic bid is a model of safety. Unfortunately, Contract affords no such easy psychics and the major problem confronting the psychic bidder is a necessity of reducing risk so that it does not output the fruit salad; sliced cucumber, the fruit salad; sliced cucumber,

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unsuccessful, then is the only deter rent and the answer is psychological.
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and a bad one, and you cannot obtain

perfection, must be gracefully accepted.

"Luck is on the side of the heavy artillery. The average so-called big holder is a fine player whose confidence in himself is coupled with sufficient resourcefulness to enable him to find a succession of bids where the

chies. Their temperaments do not harmoniously blend with a trip into the void of an unknown chance. Such

erations, the master player of today combines basic soundness with his de-ceptive tactics. Contract bidding tells upon the cards held, has become quite general. One of the most successful psychic bidders is Mr. Willard S. Karn, of New York, who gives the following as the reason for such bids and as in explanation of their frequent success.

"Psychics are the expert's relief from a steady bidding diet. Eastern players have concentrated on Contract for the past four years and they realize that the complexities of contract bidding afford more information to the opponents than did auction. As an offset and to withhold information where these players have master results can only be secured by luring one's opponents into bad bids, plays or leads. The psychic, then, is a trap

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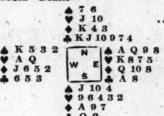


add this type of bidding to your Con-tract game, this is the type of hand on which to practice psychic bids; first, because it offers a safety shift with the avoidance of important penalties; second, opponents are vulnerable, therefore cautious, whereas the psychic bidder s not vulnerable, which further reduces risk; third, since you are Third Hand in the bidding and

are Inited thand in the bidding and partner has already passed, danger of partner taking you to a high contract is practically eliminated.

"Despite these safety factors, inexperienced players should avoid psychies if vulnerable and since a relaxed state of middle one of the week." laxed state of mind is one of the most important essentials to a successful partnership, acrobatics should not be attempted with a partner of doubtful

East-West vulnerable South-Dealer



The bidding:

West Pass 14(1) 2NT(3) Pass Pass Pass Dbl. (2) 1-A psychic bid with a hope of over-

-A psychic bid with a hope of over-awing opposition and interrupting their communications by bidding the suit in which opponents' game seems most likely. A fine bid and, in this case, eminently successful.

-East is too strong to pass or bid one notrump and too weak to bid two notrump. Also a fine bid.
-West's bid is proper and shows a

maximum pass. East, having a balanced distribu-tion, falls into the trap and can-not be criticized except for lack of imagination.

"North opens the Knave of clubs and the contract is set one, whereas a spade game cannot be missed."

Today's Pointer CHOOSING BETT/EEN TWO BIDDABLE SUITS Two-Suiters and Semi-Two-Suitors

The shawl collar is another slimming When two suits are distributed 5-5 be preferred in opening the bidding.

When two biddable suits are distributed 5-4 or 6-4, the longer suit should be bid first, irrespective of whether it is a minor or a major, or whether the longer suit is weaker in honors.

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED. Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of The Con-stitution, enclosing a two-cent stamped self-addressed envelope.

STYLES BY ANNETTE

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TAILORED CHIFFON FROCK MAKES ITS DEBUT.

In East Point Miss Helen Yoeman entertained her bridge club Monday evening at her home on Linwood avenue in East Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Leech, of Birmingham, Ala., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Webb.

News of Society

Miss Myrl Walton entertained a number of her friends Tuesday eve-ning at her home. Dancing, proms and games were enjoyed. Thirty-six guests were invited.

Leroy Springs and son, of Camden, N. J., were guests of Colonel W. B. Knight and Mrs. Knight for the week-end en route home from Los Angeles in their airplane.

Dean Stith Jr. is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Waring Harrison, in Mobile,

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Carroll enter-tained 24 friends at bridge Monday

F. S. Phillips, of Durham, N. C., spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. J. T. Livsey.
Mrs. Erah Vason and son, Carlisle Vason, are in LaGrange for a

visit of several weeks. visit of several weeks.

Miss Sarah Frances Finley and
Roy Finley are in Riverdale visiting
Mrs. N. A. Skelton.

Mrs. E. J. Pair is ill in Georgia

Mrs. N. A. Skelton.

Mrs. E. J. Pair is ill in Georgia
Baptist hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Keith have
returned from a vacation of several
days in Canton.

Mesdames D. M. Jordan and D. C.
Matthews and children left Thursday
to spend two weeks at Daytona
Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ramage and
children have returned from several
days in Buffalo, Ala.

Miss Helen Truitt, of Orlando, Fla.,
is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. S. J. Segars.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Sheedy entertained at dinner Friday evening at
their home on Jefferson avenue, inviting Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Fowler,
Miss Alma Little, Mr. and Mrs. E.
Chance, Miss Winnie Winkle, Mrs.
Fred Couch, Jack Watkins, Elbert
Peek and Julian Furstenburg.

Miss Julia McPherson has returned
from a tour of several days in Florida.

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Among the honor guests invited are: Judge and Mrs. R. B. Russell, Mrs. Izzie Bashinski, of Dublin; Mrs. J. J. Harris, of Sandersville; Mrs. T. W. Reed, of Athens, president of the Millie Rutherford chapter, U. D. C.; Miss Eunice Brown, president of the Millie Rutherford chapter, U. D. C.; Miss Eunice Brown, president of College Park chapter, U. D. C.; Mrs. J. E. Cumbea, president of the Felton chapter, U. D. C.; Mrs. Warren White, president Atlanta chapter, U. D. C.; Mrs. Eugenia Long Harper, president Crawford Long U. D. C. A committee composed of the refreshment committee from the Fulton and Colquit chapters will serve refreshments, the group including Mrs. J. O. Haynes, Mrs. Sue L. Palmer, Mrs. John T. Moore, Mrs. W. Audrey Maner.

SOCIETY

EVENTS

MONDAY, JULY 13.

Judge Russell To Speak. Mrs. Howard C. McCutcheon and Mrs. Josephus Camp urge all U. D. C. members, veterans and friends to present, and take part in paying be present, and take part in paying tribute to the beloved Miss Rutherford. Judge R. B. Russell will be the principal speaker of this occasion. Mrs. Haralson, superintendent of the Old Ladies' home, will welcome the guests at this benevolent institution, and the home is always open for inspection. The refreshments will be served alfresco if the weather permits. If not, they will be served in the rooms.

WOMEN'S MEETINGS

MONDAY, JULY 13. Business Women's Chapter of All Saints' church meets this eve-ning at 7:30 o'clock in the par-ish house.

Grant Park W. M. S. presents missionary program at 3 o'clock, with Circle 1 in charge.

Circles of Capitol Avenue Baptist W. M. S.' meet as follows: Circles 1, 2 and 4 meet at the church at 3 o'clock; Circle 3, Mrs. W. H. Major, chairman, meets with Mrs. W. A. Lynch, 630 Grant street, S. E., at 3 o'clock; Circle 5, Young Matrons' circle, meets at the church this morning at 10 o'clock.

Circles of Cascade Baptist W. M. S. meet at 3 o'clock as follows: Circle 1, with Mrs. 1. N. Shaw, 335 Wellington street; Circle 2, with Mrs. Charles Baker, 1483 Beecher street; Circle 3, with Mrs. M. B. Kidd, 1511 Rogers

Board of Andrew and Frances Stewart Good Will Center meets at 10:30 o'clock.

Progressive Grove No. 361, Supreme Forest Woodmen circle, meets this evening at 8 o'clock in the convention hall of the Henry Grady hotel.

Capital City chapter No. 111, O. E. S., meets this evening at 8 o'clock, and worthy matrons, worthy patrons, associate ma-trons and associate patrons of the various chapters will be guests of honor.

Personal Intelligence

Miss Virginia Coleman left last week for Anderson, S. C., where she will visit her aunt, Mrs. Harriet Du-Bose Sullivan. Before returning she will spend some time in Columbia and

Mrs. G. C. Seymour, her sister, Mrs. E. R. Carswell, and her son. Grover Seymour, are visiting relatives in Savannah.

Mrs. J. N. Hirsch and her son, Har-Mirs. J. N. Hirsch and her son, Har-old Hirsch, who are motoring in the east, are now in Washington, D. C., and are guests of the Wardman Park hotel for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Simpson and Miss Nancy Simpson left Sunday for several weeks' stay in the lake district of northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson F. Motley and little daughter, Betty Hope, of Los. engeles, Cal., are the guests of Mr. Motley's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamons, at their n Oakdale road.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lemaster left Friday for Rome. Ga., where they were the week-end guests of their mother, Mrs. A. C. House.

Mrs. H. M. Walker, of Fort Worth, Texas, after a visit to Mrs. J. L. New-ton on Ponce de Leon avenue, left Wednesday for a month's stay with her mother, Mrs. Josiah Blasingame, of Jersey, Ga.

Miss Margaerite Haswell, of Chat-tanooga, Tenn., and John W. Dearing, of Havana, Cuba, have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. E. D. Bean. Mr. Dearing left for a visit to New York

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Grimm sailed from Norfolk, Va., Wednesday on the S. S. Fairfax of the Merchants and Miners Line, to Boston, Mass.

Mrs. O. J. Coogler is recuperating from a recent operation at Piedmont hospital.

Mias Betty Stanton is in Havana, Cuba.

Violin solos, played by Tom Standring, Greover left Saturday for an extended ring, the result of the foliation of the results of the organization may secure from the federal office of education does, how the contribution leave today for a tour of the northern states and Canada.

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Miss Julia Newton will arrive this week from Columbus, Ga., to spend some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Newton, on Ponce de Leon avenue.

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who was also injured, is improving. Miss Emma Dotson and Miss Amelia Walker, of Savannah, who are attending summer school at Emory, were the guests of Misses Mary and Natilee Stephenson last week-end. Miss Louise Jones, Miss Sadie Jones and Charles E. Kroeling Jr., of Gadsden, Ala., were the guests last week-end of Miss Elizabeth Kilpatrick. Miss Emma Dotson and Miss Amelia Walker, of Savannah, who are attending summer school at Emory, were the guests of Misses Mary and Natilee Stephenson last week-end. Miss Louise Jones, Miss Sadie Louise Jones, Miss Sadie Louise Jones, Miss Sadie Louise Sand Charles E. Kroeling Jr., of Gadsden, Ala., were the guests last week-end of Miss Elizabeth Kilpatrick. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davis and family are at Jacksonville Beach, where they have taken a cottage for two weeks. Mrs. E. M. Barton, Miss Shirley Barton and Miss Dorothy Arnold are attending the Young People's conferated after a motor trip to North Mrs. Repair of Mrs. Elman Harwell and Miss Elma Harwell and Miss Mary friends to meet Mrs. Coleman. To-Barnett. Parent-Teacher Institute Announces Change in Dates Announces Change in Dates Announces Change in Dates Dates of the Parent-Teacher Sumor of the 48 states, Alaska and Hawaii, comprising the national congress. Those Present. Athens, have been changed from July Barton and Miss Dorothy Arnold are attending the Young People's conferate attending the Young People's conferate attending the Young People's conferate attending the States of Miss Elma Harwell and Miss Mary Mrs. Research Mrs. All Mrs. Ragsdale is enter-taining Miss Frances Irby and Miss Louise Smith, of Columbia, S. C., Wrs. Lorie Jones and Mrs. A. H. Jones and Mrs. A. H. Jones Present. Mrs. Lagsdale is enter-taining Miss Frances Irby and Miss Louise Smith, of Columbia, S. C., Wrs. Lorie Jones and Mrs. As and Hawaii, fried in the property of the states of the states, Alaska and Hawaii, comprising the national congress. Those Present. Athens, have been changed from July and Miss Elman Harwell and Miss Mary Mrs. Respect of Mrs. All Mrs. Ragsdale is enter-taining Miss Frances Irby and Miss Louise Smith, of Columbia, S. C., and Mrs. Ragsdale is enter-taining Miss Frances Irby and Miss Louise Smith, of Columbia, S. C., who are the guests with the induction of the Miss Induction of the Miss Mary Mrs. Respect of the Parent-Teacher Summan the matten

nce at Smyrna.

Rev. W. E. Crane is at Montreat, order to avoid confusion. District D. Smith, of Swainsboro; Mrs. D. Grandson, Robert Nash. Rev. W. E. Crane is at Montreat, North Carolina.

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Carter are spending some time in Alabama, where they are the guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Durham and Mr. and Mrs. George Murray have returned from Pablo Beach, Fla., having been called home on account of the illness of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Cansler.

D. Smith, of Swainsboro; Mrs. Arolder Mrs. Mrs. Robert Thomas and children, thur Brigham, of Girard; Mrs. Robert Moore, of Dahlonega; Miss stive county papers. The institute will offer an unusual opportunity, through daily sessions of national course No. 1, to learn of the fundamentals of the organization, the purposes of the various units, policies important to the rhose of the work helpful to leaders and lay members.

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East Atlanta News Carries Social Interest

Mr. and Mrs. George Bolkmar, George Bolkmar Jr., of Beardstown, and Miss Grace Bolkmar, of Spring-field, Ill., who were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Max-well in East Atlanta for several days, left last week to tour south to Tybee Island and Sea Island Beach. They will also visit Asheville, N. C., and other points of interest on their return

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mitchell'spent the week-end at Lakemont.

Mrs. W. L. McWaters entertained at bridge at her home on Moreland avenue Tuesday afternoon. Her guests were Mesdames C. F. Craft, George Thurmond, J. L. McWaters, S. C. Roby, Martha Faith, Harry Stephens and M. C. Lupo. and M. C. Lupo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stephens motored to Knox ille, Tenn., and through the state of North Carolina last week. Mrs. W. L. McWaters, Mrs. Frank Grizzard, Miss Myrtice Minor and Walter Grizzard spent last week-end visiting friends in Snellville. Miss Nellie Bruce, of Jasper, Ga., is visiting her sister, Miss Avalene Bruce.

Bruce.

Misse Nell and Loral Dapline Lummus, of Canton, who were recent guests of Miss Benice Huckabee, have returned home.

H. T. Aenchbacker, of Little Rock,
Ark., is the guest of his brother, S.
N. Aenchbacker.

Mrs. W. H. Hutchens, Miss Maude Black and Mrs. O. S. Sherrill mo-tored to Neal's Gap, Asheville, N. C., Smoky mountains and Nanta Kahala gorge last week.

Miss Pauline Goff, of Griffin, was
the guest of Mrs. S. W. Hassler last

This Arminster Rug-Because it reproduces success-

fully for the first time at a low price the subtle colorings and masterly designing of a famous handmade Aubusson rug; because it is trade-marked with a name that stands for the best Axminster rugs on the market today; and finally, because, although its popularity is tremen-dous, it is still exclusive with Rich's in Atlanta!

People Like Best... • and why



This English Club

Chair-Because it is the sort of thing that helped to make the "English Club" a synonym for luxurious comfort the world over; because it has down-filled cushions that seem too soft and restful to be true; and finally, because it comes in plain color, soft-toned covers that appeal to people of good taste and harmonizes unobtrusively with other furnishings.

This Breakfast Room

Group-

Because its honey-bright maple

fast room as good coffee and piping waffles; because, thanks

to good styling, it escapes such silly epithets as "cute" and "tricky;" and finally, because it

proves that our Early American

ancestors had their wits about

them when they designed furni-

ture that is both sturdy and sim-

These Chintz Drapes-

Because their exotic pattern,

"Mandalay," combines color, ro-

mance, and sophistication in a way to enthrall the most para-

doxical modern taste; because they are extraordinarily well

made; because they are 21 yards

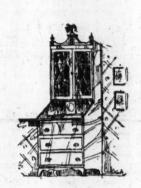
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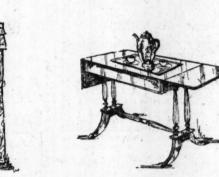
This Priscilla Curtain-

Because its narrow "petticoat" ruffle and woven-in pattern on the valance are captivating modern treatments of a classic style; because it quietly ornaments a window without making it stand out like a sore thumb in a room; and finally, because its rich ecru coloring, without contrast, is suitable for any room in any



This Colonial

Secretary-Because its simplicity of line and best Early American tradition; because its versatile capacity as bookcase, linen closet, desk and general utility cabinet in no way impair its beauty and distinction in almost any room; and finally, because it is typical of the fine reproductions in period furniture at moderate prices for

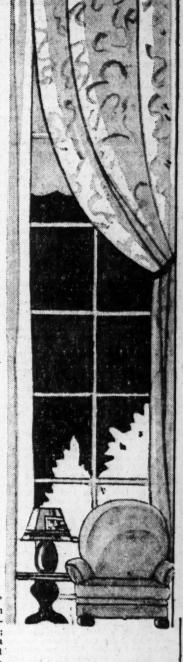


This Coffee Table-Because it has drop-leaf ends that fold discreetly out of the way at "tea for two," or spread out to make a serving table for a whole party; because in a pinch it has been known to accommodate a foursome at backgammon; and finally, because it worthily reproduces the best features in line and ornament of that immortal American cabinetmaker, Duncan



This Wool Hooked Rug-

Because it was fashioned by skilled hands that wrought for loveliness primarily, and is therefore a work of art; because it can make all the difference between bleak correctness and true charm in a bedroom; and fighly, because, although it "looks like a million dollars," its price makes it accessible to the closest



And So, They Come to Rich's-

It is an old Southern custom, Hallowed by two Generations past-By people whose Houses were their Castles and their Sanctuaries . . . Who built sentiment Into the very Stone and timber of Their walls and Roofs . . . Who, Consequently, Demanded special Dignity, Sterling taste, A genius for comfort In their interiors . . .

Trusting to Rich's Alone for the Tables and chairs And rugs and Curtains Worthy to invoke The magic name, "Home," And hold in friendly, Beneficent accord The Lares and Penates. Not only for Their own households But for those of Their children And their Children's children. Today a Third generation Reaps the golden Benefits of such A tradition ... And homefurnishings

From Rich's Are still the Homefurnishings That people like the Best, enjoy the most, Trust the longest!



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INSTALLMENT II.

ter of fact and everyday occurrence, the wondrous fact that Katje, the bank I'll ever give a hang for is a glamorous, the lovely, the gifted, lov- sand bank-with grass or clover on ed him. It was a beautiful miracle, it preferably. You're a financier, but which shed its lovely light over his I'm an agriculturist-a farmer, if commonplace days; for Henry was you like. I'm horns and hoofer by inperfectly aware that he was a com- stinct. monplace mortal. He was more than

of her marriage. She left Henry
their first child, Samuel Forman
Winstead, named after her father,
and called Sam from the hour of his

mand called Sam from the hour of his birth.

Two years after Katje's passing Caleb was called to his reward. He left his wife more than independent. Half his estate went to her with no strings to it, the other half, with the exception of a small legacy to his grandson, went to Henry. It was a good heritage.

The child, Sam, now in his grandmother's care, awasn't in the least like the Winsteads, but toe to scalp was Katje's son. Now that Caleb was gone the child filled the woman's empty days. Her way of acknowledging her love for young Sam was to leave him everything she died nossessed of. His grandmother's will made young Sam Winstead independently wealthy.

During the boy's minority Henry invested his son's fortune so soundly that every penny came home with compound interest. The making of money had become a fixed habit with Henry by this time, and it pleased him to triple Sam's inheritance—almost as if he were doing something that would please his mother and Katje. Henry was called a financier now, and people were very respectful to him. He was such a sound, safe man, a living link hetween him and the beloved who had left him. This kept him human.

Sam was sent to a boys' school in Charleston, an old school where he wore a uniform and was under military discipline, which taught him that virtue most sadly needed by American youth—obedience. The manly, generous, athletic youngster was greatly liked by the mothers, aunts, cousins, and sisters of his classmates. They thought him a charming boy and made much of him.

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speatly liked by the mothers, aunts, cousins, and sisters of his classmates. They thought him a charming boy and made much of him.

Henry Winstead had always let Sam follow his own bent, and Sam emerged from prep with his own ideas of education and business and what he wanted in the way of both. He wished to study agriculture, and animal husbandry and agronomy and economies and such like. He chose to go to friendly and democratic Virginia Tech. Then he traveled over the western United States, Canada and learning. He was young, intelligent, trained, ambitious, and had enough money. He had planned his work. Now he was ready to work his plan. "Our place is eating its head off; he said to his father as they sat smoking after dinner one night a few weeks after his return. "I've been looking things over, and I find we've got some mighty fine land lying failow—just the sort of land I'd buy—if I had to buy land. I want to put that land under the plow."

His father studied the cigar he held in his fingers. After a somewhat lengthy pause, he said wistfully:

"You really mean that, son? I'd hoped you'd come in the bank with me. In a little while you'd know that lengthy pause, he said wistfully:

"You really mean that, son? I'd hoped you'd come in the bank with me, In a little while you'd know the business. You'd be very influential. Sam, if you'd come in the bank and allow yourself to be—ah—guided by me for a while. Ah—hah. To train you to step into my shoes would be a very real happiness. After all, you're my only son.

Sam shook his head. "Dad, I'm sor-

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(Continued Tomorrow.)

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ry," he said regretfully. "We may as Henry could never accept as a mat- well settle the question once for all.

"You like stocks," he went on. "I monplace mortal. He was more than aware that Katje wasn't.

Altogether Katje was not the sort of wife Henry had meant to marry—not the sort of wife his mother was to his father. Nor was she so strong as she should have been, for Katje had to move out of the world so well worth looking at when her second baby was stillborn, in the fifth year of her marriage. She left Henry had been for the world so well worth looking at when her second baby was stillborn, in the fifth year of her marriage. She left Henry had been the best help obtainable—trained men."

unemotionally, "but you must do as you think best. I have made it a 1dle never to interfere. I have never tried to coerce or even to influence you unduly. I hoped—but then you are different, Sam, as your mother was—different." He lifted his kind eyes. "Besides, I couldn't very well interfere, even if I wanted to, which I don't." he added. "You are of age, and thanks to your grandmother you are independent."

He had so wanted Sam to came into the bank with him. But whatever Sam really wanted! His place was to stand by and be ready, if necessary, to help. The boy saw the struggle, the surrender, and he cast upon his father a glance of affection and understanding—just as Katje had looked at him so long ago. Sam said quietly: "What I want to do first is to turn a lot of our fallow land under the plow. Crops. Forage. Pasture. Then for the stock—the best stock I can buy, nothing but the best. I mean to have a model place. I mean to supply town and county with pure milk, fine butter, fresh eggs. My cows will be champion milkers and butter producers: my hens will be champion layers."

"Go ahead and do what you please, son. It's your money you're spending, not mine," said Henry. "You'd have

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

THE GUMPS - THE CURSE OF AN ACHING HEART

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MOON MULLINS-TOOTING THE HORN OF PLENTY



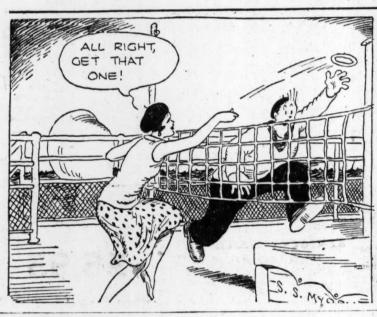
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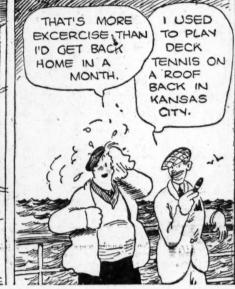






GASOLINE ALLEY_OVER THE BOUNDING MAIN





IF YOU CALL ME WARBUCKS
HERE, YOU'LL SLIP AND MENTION
MY NAME TO OTHERS-THAT
WOULD BE FATAL- IF THE MEN
WHO RUINED ME HAD ANY
IDEA I WAS TRYING TO COME
BACK WE'D NEVER HAVE A
CHANCE TO GET SET- SEE?





Aunt Het



"I wouldn't mind dyin' before Pa does if it wasn't for the thought o' some other woman usin' my best linen

THAT SWIMMING POOL I BUILT IN MY BACK YARD IS A HONEY- ALL THE KIDS IN THE SMITTY. NEIGHBORHOOD ARE MY FRIENDS NOW HELP-

FIRST, I'VE GOT TO BREAK YOU O' CALLING

ME WARBUCKS

ABOUT THAT

OLIVER!

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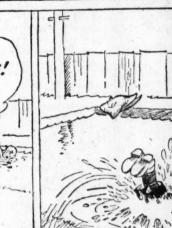
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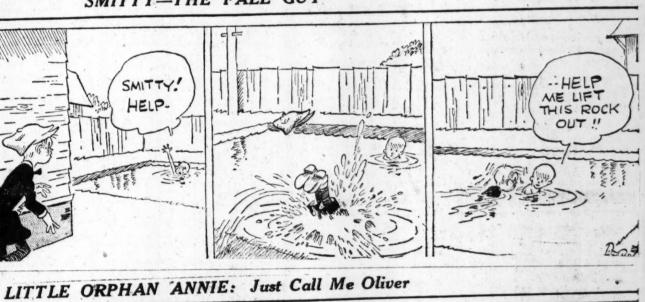


DARK, IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE - THE MEN WHO STAND

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SMITTY-THE FALL GUY



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any longer it means that they know you too well.

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The Constitution's Weekly Business Review

There is hardly a need or a want that cannot be filled in Atlanta's stores and

That there has been a pronounced

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mediately become public knowledge

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PENDABLE SERVICE.

FILTERING SYSTEMS

Among the varied manufacturers of Atlanta is included the making of filters and water purification systems. The three large pressure filters in use at the new swimming pool of the Venetian Athletic Club in Druid Hills, were made by Burford, Hall and Smith, 140 Edgewood avenue, who also installed the complete recirculating and sterilizing system, by means of which the water in this swimming pool is kept crystal clear and in a condition of purity equal to drinking

This firm makes a specialty of manufacturing and installing water purification systems for all purposes, among the recent swimming pool installations they have made are, the large municipal swimming pool of the city of Griffin, Ga., American Legion pool. Americus, Ga.; Coosa Country Club, Rome, Ga.; Coosa Country Club, Rome, Ga.; Crystal Pool, Inc., Bristol, Vn.; Riverside Military Academy, Gainesville, Ga. The Griffin pool, in addition to being one of the largest swimming pools in the state, recently received the honor of being the first public swimming pool to be rated 100 per cent in sanitation and safety by the authorities. There is an awakening on the part of the public to the dangers of transmission of disease in swimming pools that are not properly sterilized, and a demand for complete purification, in order that the bathers may enjoy the refreshment that comes from plunging into sparkling crystal clear water.

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Burford, Hall and Smith maintain a complete service department whose services are at the disposal of owners and operators of swimming pools, architects, and others interested in water purification.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Travis Hatley. Albemarle, brother and sister-in-law of Luther Hatley, were injured. The accident occurred as Mrs. Travis Hatley was being driven to Statesville for treatment in a hospital there.

MAN STRANGLES GIRL AND KILLS HIMSELF

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 12. (UP)—The bodies of Jean Powers, 21, member of a prominent family of Swarthmore, Pa., and John F. Doyle, 40, poelroom proprietor of Ridley Park, Pa., were found in a room in the Embasssy hotel today. Doyle had shot himself through the heart after be strangled the girl police said

the strangled the girl, police said.

The couple registered at the hotel
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Dye. Doyle borrowed a pistol from the
manager of the hotel after complaining he had been robbed of \$200.

Police said the couple had been
drinking heavily.

DEAD MAN IDENTIFIED

POCANTICO HILLS, N. Y., July 22.—(P)—The body of a man found yesterday in an abandoned swimming pool on the estate of John D. Rockefeller Sr. was identified today as that of John Mazurek, 48, who escaped from the Westchester county penitentiary July 7. Prison officials made the identification.

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We must be modern. It

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modern all at once. Choose awnings. Dress

up your home in the

modern way . . . and

at a surprisingly small

investment. Awnings of

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OFF FOR TORONTO CO-OP CHAIN STORES A delegation of Georgia lions, head

ed by District Governor Channing Cope, left Sunday night for Toronto, where the International Convention of Lions Clubs will be held late this

THREE PERSONS KILLED AS TRAIN HITS AUTO

TWO SAILORS KILLED NEAR HAMPTON ROADS

HAMPTON ROADS, Va., July 12. (UP)-W. F. Wood, 26, and G. Wood, 24, enlisted men attached to the naval air station here, were kill-ed this morning when a motorcycle they were riding crashed into a motor

W. F. Wood was the son of Mrs. Mattie Wood, Prescott, Ark., and G. W. Wood was the son of Edward Wood, Millington, Tenn.

HEARS WETS FLAYED

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12 .- (A)-SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—(P)—
Police said the couple had been rinking heavily.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—(P)—
Addressing several thousand delegates to the International Society of Christian Endeavor convention here today, the Rev. Mark A. Matthews, Seattle. Wash., said the United States could not have the "advanced, efficient, mechanical and scientific age we now have and get along with breweries and property of the property of

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WASHINGTON, July 12 .- (UP)-Surprising growth of co-operative chain stores, which now almost equal the number of centrally-owned chain was reported today by the federal trade commission to the senate.

Among grocery stores alone, the ommission found there are 395 of

compared with from 55,000 to 57,000 of the Smoot-Hawley law being stores owned by various of the centrally-controlled grocery chains.

The co-operative chains were stated to have transacted from \$600,000,000 of the Smoot-Hawley law being slashed and 10 increased up to July 1, the White House announced tonight. In 24 more cases no charges were made. In all 46 rates have been intestigated and reported on, an average of about one a week, according to the White House.

The commission, submitting this

that the co-operative chain may be the salvation of the independent retailer."

The co-operative chains are of two types: One, an organization of retailers who advertise, function as their own wholesaler, collectively; and two, a group of independent retailers affiliated with a wholesaler for buying, advertising, and other activities.

The diging it had many "inequities" and promising to correct these injustices through his flexible powers.

Independent republicans and democratic stated his position at that time, saying it would take more than 50 years to consider all the rates of the new law if the commission made no more speed than heretofore.

The White House announcement stated the law contained only 3 221.

for buying, advertising, and other activities.

The commission found that on the average an independent grocery owner paid \$47.50 a year to belong to a retailer-co-operative, and \$84 to belong The commission found that on the average an independent grocery owner paid \$47.50 a year to belong to a retailer-co-operative, and \$84 to belong to a wholesaler-retailer co-operatives. The report showed that retailer co-operatives have concentrated on distributions of sections of the content of the conten tribution of goods at low cost, and compared with the wholesaler-retailer co-operatives, expend much less in service and advertising.

the more effective in meeting compe-tition, but that "each type might profit from the example of the other."

ATTORNEY IS HELD ON WIFE'S CHARGES

BERIAN, Md., July 12.—(P)-H. hris Somers, 30-year-old Accomoac county (Virginia) attorney, was forced into the role of defendant to-day as he was held under bond of \$1,000 on a peace warrant sworn out by his wife and additional charges of disorderly conduct preferred by noof disorderly conduct preferred by po-lice. Hearing was set for July 18.



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Tariff Level Little Changed By Commission's Activity

12 Rates Are Cut But 10 Are Raised as Result of Extensive Hearings at

WASHINGTON, July 12,-(UP)these co-operative organizations under President Hoover's promised revision which 53,400 independently-owned of tariff law inequities through the or costs of their merchandise. This brought action in 22 cases, 12 rates ompared with from 55,000 to 57,000 of the Smoot-Hawley law being

mess with non-member groceries.

The commission, submitting this partial report on chain stores in response to a senate resolution, called attention to "the emphasis which has frequently been placed upon the idea that the co-operative chain may be the scheme of the indeandor to the collection of the indeandor to the correct these injustings to the wante House.

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The statement was apparently designed to answer opposition criticism leveled against Mr. Hoover when he signed the Smoot-Hawley bill acknowledged to the correct these injustings to correct these injustings to correct these injustings to correct these injustings to the correct the correct these injustings to correct these injustings to the correct three correct the correct three correct the correct three correct

was that the commission is doing well. Rates shown as having been de-creased since the new law went into

70 per cent.

Hemp cordage, from 3 1-4 cents a pound to 4 7-8 cents.

Whole eggs, egg yolk and egg albumen, from 18 cents a pound to 27

Woven wire cloth from 50 per cent to 75 per cent. No changes were made in the items which furnished the chief source of contention between the opposing fac-tions in congress during consideration of the last bill. Among the important items on which no change was rec-ommended are:

Pig iron, cherries, ultramarine blue, heese, hides and skins, chimes, toma-es, and hats, blocked and unblocked. The commission now is working upon 84 more articles, the report continued. Ten investigations concerning 33 articles have progressed to the hearing stages. Among the important items in this category are: Lumber, boots and shoes, cement, agricultural boots, vegetables and animal oils. Most of these items were bithearing stages. Among the important

terly contested in congress.

The 51 additional articles upon which investigations have been started but which have not developed to

opened on demand of the president who declined to accept the recom-mendation of the commission against good behavior, a five-year sentence is a change in the duty of the Smoot-

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SPOKANE, Wash., July 12.—
(P)—Airplanes were ready today to carry emergency fighting crews to fires in any of the northwest's 20 national forests. Most of a series of blazes were under control, however.

Fourteen tri-motored ships, the government's newest defenses against timber blazes, were placed at the forest service's disposal by

against timber blazes, were placed at the forest service's disposal by Nick Mamer, Spokane pilot. These ships can be rushed to new blazes a few hours after aerial patrols report them, where days are re-quired by land travel. Construction of emergency land-

ing fields in strategic positions in Montana, Idaho and Washington made possible use of ships for this

BIRMINGHAM SUSPECT

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 12.—
(UP)—First steps toward discovering the identity of a bombing gang which has taken two lives, injured nine persons, and demoished a barber shop and a number of milk trucks, were behaved to have been taken by police the live of the

lieved to have been taken by police today with the arrest of Eldridge Mc-Cord, a former city fireman. McCord, who has maintained a McCord, who has maintained a policy of silence since his detention, has been identified by a filling station attendant as the driver of a car which stopped at his place of business shortly after one of the bombings occurred. McCord fled, the attendant cald when he aftended that the managed when he aftended the managed when he attended the managed the managed when he attended the managed the manag ompared with the wholesaler-retailer operatives, expend much less in ervice and advertising.

The report said it was too early decide which co-operative plan is to more effective in meeting competion, but that "each type might when the strength of the manner of the ma

ound to 6.

Maple syrup, from 5 1-2 cents to 4.

Wool felt hats, from 40 cents per bound plus 75 per cent, plus 25 cents found abandoned in the eastern part

pound plus 75 per cent, plus 25 cents each, to 40 cents, 55 per cent and 12 1-2 cents.

Hat bodies, from 40 cents and 75 per cent to 40 cents and 55 per cent. Sewed hats, from \$4 a dozen and 60 per cent to \$3 and 50 per cent. Gelatin, 20 per cent and 5 cents a pound to 12 1-2 cents and 5 cents. Packaged olive oil, from 9 1-2 cents a pound to 8 cents.

Bentwood furniture, from 47 1-2 per cent to 42 1-2 per cent.

Pipe organs (2 classes), from 60 per cent and 40 per cent to 35 per cent each.

The following increases were listed:

To the meantime, \$2,000 reward for the arrest of the bombers has been subscribed here. \$500 of the amount having been offered by the Birmingham Post. Action was taken after a conference between Governor B. M. Miller and city authorities, at which the Alabama chief executive said that if "bomb throwers seek to gain a foothold in Alabama they will have one of the most vicious fights they have ever encountered."

Nearly all the nine persons injured by the bombs have been discharged

per cent and 40 per cent to 35 per cent each.

The following increases were listed:
Galvanized wire (2 classes), from 45 per cent each to 50 per cent before weaving and 60 per cent after weaving.

Fourdrinier wire, from 50 per cent to 75 per cent warned by telephone to raise his raises warned by telephone to raise his raises to customers under penalty of receiving similar treatment. He declared that he complied with the demands.

Cylinder wires, from 50 per cent to Bicycle bells, from 50 per cent to Bic

casions have been protected by po-licemen on their trips into Birming-ham. The state officers guarding them were acting on orders of Gov-ernor Miller.

KENTUCKY YOUTH

KILLED BY BULLET SOMERSET, Ky., July 12.—(P)—Lisle Lovelace, 20, of Monticello, the third member of his immediate family to meet death by bullets, died today following a disturbance at the store of Lon Guffy, 35, near Monticello. Authorities quoted Guffy, who was jailed, as saying he shot Lovelace in self defense when the youth made as if to draw a pistol while being ejected from Guffy's store during a disturbance.

Lovelace's brother, Clarence, and

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said by Governor Doyle E. Carlton to be necessary if the state ad valorem tax on real estate is to be eliminated.

Thus far in this session, no revenue bill has passed both houses.

Labelling them "special order" the house scheduled for early consideration proposal to increase the state.

use scheduled for early considera-on proposal to increase the state soline tax to seven cents a gallon, leave a tax on amenoments admisspecial order measure sought judicial redistricting to cut down the number of court circuits. The senate which capped the past

This is invariably true in the smaller communities where merchants do not care to disclose the prices they are paying for orders they are sending in to manufacturers. The trend is to order blanks and the accompanying return envelopes, which may be had in the colors."

The Atlanta Envelope Company is in a position to stage a most interweek with passage of a biennial general appropriations bill and a measure to reduce state salaries ten to 20 per cent expected to receive the house approval bill setting a tax on cigarets.

The levy would be five cents on CLEARWATER, Fla., July 12. (P)—Six persons indicted on a kid-naping charge in connection with the flogging of R. W. Oxford, St. Peters-The Atlanta Envelope Company is burg, on February 23, will go on trial in circuit court here tomorrow. A seventh, Wilbur C. Mills, named in the indictment and also one of the state's key witnesses, is in the state insane asylum at Chattahoochee and will not appear at the trial. The levy would be five cents on each package retailing for 25 cents or less, and ten cents a package on more expensive cigarets.

Revenue from the cigaret tax was estimated at \$2,000,000 annually. It was one of 13 measures prepared by special house committee which drafted a financial program for the current special session. in the indictment and also one of the state's key witnesses, is in the state insane asylum at Chattahoochee and will not appear at the trial.

The other six are Benny Pardo and Sam Cicarello, Tampa, mechanics, according to Mr. Guthman, envelopes are not merely made—they are actual-

Sam Cicarello, Tampa, mechanics, who are charged with doing the whipping: Mrs. Alice Henderson Woods. Tampa, charged with being the decoy for the gang: Paul Nolen and Robert Letsinger, named as accessories, with the natural result that the busi er, ac-fact in more appealing than its predecessor of

representatives against a general sales tax in Florida. The resolution was toted down 44 to 38. A similar resolution, offered at the opening of the 1931 regular session, was adopted 8s to 4.

The luxury tax bill, however, was refused a place on the special calendar.

Jamison, Tarpon Springs, as the member of a gang which abducted and whipped him July 9, 1929. Mills was under indictment for the kidnary was under indiction. ing of Jamison,
Mills was a Tampa salesman.

PLAN ARCTIC VOYAGE MOSCOW, July 12.—(P)—Two New York women will make an Arctic DILLARD MAN DIES exploration voyage on the soviet iceeaker Maligin. Besides Mrs. Emma B. Dresser, it vas announced today that Mrs. Eliza-

the expedition. The salling date has been postponed from July 15 to July 18 to conform more closely with the DILLARD, Ga., June 23.— Claud Powell, 35 years of age, was killed Monday night in a car col-lision here. Police have been in-18 to conform more closely with the schedule of the dirigible Graf Zeppelin, with which the Maligin expects to establish contact in the far north. Howell Jones, Rabun Ramey and another youth, in an automoran into Powell's car from ON PROHIBITION LAW

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did not want to kill the man but he realized he could not let him approach too closely. The girl had no such scruples. She touched his pistol with her finger and then pointed meaningly at Gluf. The fellow was quite near now as Gridley fired, aiming above the man's head. FINANCIAL

The fellow happened to be another than Skruk.

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New York \$4,718.516-14.7 \$6,972,942

Apartments Furnished B-5, 1144 NORTH AVE. 2 REDROOMS, LIVING ROOM DINING ROOM KITCH-EN. BATH AND FRONT PORCH, SEC-OND FLOOR, NICELY FURNISHED, \$57.50, 440 JULY AND AUGUST, INCLUDING ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, MR. WYNNE, WA. 8743, OR AT NIGHT, DE. 4147.

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON CONTRACTS SHARPLY

NEW ORLEANS, July 12.—(P)-The main feature in the cotton maket during the past week was the reket during the past week was the re-lease of the government's estimate of the acreage in cultivation in cotton on July 1. The estimate given was 41,-941,000 acres, or just 10 per cent less than the acreage in cultivation on July 1, 1930. The 10 per cent reduc-tion was somewhat smaller than the trade expected, as the average of the private estimates issued in advance of the government report placed the reduction at 11 per cent. Although the decline which follow-ed the publication of the bureau's es-timate was not great, only 23 to 24 points, there had been rather extensive liquidation in advance of the report

points, there had been rather extensive liquidation in advance of the report which caused prices to ease off. As a result the price level at the lowest of Wednesday, the day of the acreage estimate, showed a decline of 119 points compared with the preceding Saturday, and 145 points below the high point reached on the recent advance. An interesting development was the good exports for the week and the fact that for the first time this season exthat for the first time this season exports showed an increase over the ex ports of last season, making it likely that the cotton year will close at the end of the month with exports show-ADAMS-CATES CO. WA. 5477

ing a slight increase for the year.

The following shows the high, low and closing sales in the New Orleans future market during the past week, compared with a year ago: High. Low. Close, July 9,99 9,10 9,13 Oct. 10,48 9,31 9,46 Dec. 10,79 9,52 9,68 Jan. 10,65 9,74 9,79 Mar. 10,97 9,80 9,98

CREDIT SYSTEM URGED BETWEEN AMERICAS

NEW YORK, July 12.—(P)—Wallace Thompson, editor of "Ingenieria International" (International Engineering), urges the formation of a for-eign trade bank to earry Latin Amer-ican commerce credits, as a means of extending aid to Latin American 87.161.799,000, a decrease of 27.8 per

In a monthly confidential bulletin on Latin American affairs, which Mr. Thompson made public today, he stated that the problem of extending

stated that the problem of extending aid to Latin America in the present financial crisis must be met through help to Latin American trade rather than to governments.

The proposed bank would be an "intermediate" institution, between the commercial bank and the investment house, handling foreign trade commercial paper on a long term basis, its funds would be raised by the selling of debentures against portfolies of commercial paper. Mr. Thompson feels that the federal government should call a conference to further such a plan, and has presented his suggestion to President Hoover.

Mr. Thompson spoke hopefully of the prospect that arrangement with the property of the prospect that arrangement with the property of the prospect that arrangement with the prospect that arrangement with the prospect in the present defined and the previous week and of 14.7 per cent from the previous week and of 14.7 per cent from a year ago. Outside of New York is the total clearings were \$2.443,283,000, a drop of 17.1 per cent from a week ago and of 19.4 per cent from a week ago and of 19.4 per cent from a week ago and of 19.4 per cent from a week ago and of 19.4 per cent from a week ago and of 19.4 per cent from the total clearings were \$2.443,283,000, a drop of 17.1 per cent from a week ago and of 19.4 per cent from the total clearings were \$2.443,283,000, a drop of 17.1 per cent from a week ago and of 19.4 per cent from the total clearings were \$2.443,283,000, a drop of 17.1 per cent from a year ago. Outside of New York with total clearings were \$2.443,283,000, a drop of 17.1 per cent from a year ago. Outside of New York is a year ago. Outside of New York is the total clearings were \$2.4

suggestion to President Hoover.

Mr. Thompson spoke hopefully of the prospect that arrangement might made whereby the federal reserve previous, with percentages of change commercial credits than is possible through the ordinary 90-day commer-Philadelphia

"Today's great need," he said, and the need for future expansion of our foreign trade, is long term credits of foreign trade, is long term credits of Kansas City & Kansas City & Louis ... bankable nature, something that bankable nature, something that something that oes not exist today in this country, at which European manufacturers ommand, even in times of light creductions.

Kansas City Manufacturers and the country of the coun

Wall Street Briefs.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Another active week in the state and municipal bond market is forecast by the duly Bond Buyer's compilation, which lists a total of \$44,649,945 new offerings schedule for award by 71 communities this week, as compared with \$41,285,067 last week, and the weekly average of \$40,780,988 for the pear to date. Average of \$40,750,598 for the year to date. Among the larger issues are the reoffering by the state of New Jersey Thursday of \$20,000,000 3½ per cent highway and bridge bonds unsuccessfully offered June 18: \$5,000,000 state of Mississippl ½ per cent highway obligations Wednesday: \$2.500,000 Cleveland (Ohio) ½ per cent general improvement honds Wednesday, and \$2,350,000 Pittsburgh (Pa.) ½ per cent funding bonds Thursday.

Closer agreement on raw silk testing methods between America and Japanese methods between America and Japanese

Closer agreement on raw silk testing methods between America and Japanese markets is shown in a progress report issued by the raw silk classification committee of the Silk Association of America. The report is limited to a proposed revision in methods of sampling and testing, and a modification of the design of the seriousne inspecting room. An attempt has been made to eliminate differences between the markets, while at the same time to safeguard the interests of consumers in the American market.

Consumers Sanitary Coffee & Butter Stores, of Chicago, owned by the Kroger Grocery & Bakery Co., will change their name to the Kroger-Consumer Stores, effective Monday, Consumers rates 333 stores in the Chicago district and was acquired by Kroger in December, 1928.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

SMALL modern bungslow with lot 65x200 or larger within block Peachtree or Mortingside car or bus. Address U-363, Constitution.

The company has acquired controlling interest in the Radiotechnic laboratory, Johen formed under the laws of Delaware to engage in the manufacture and assembly solidated Instrument Company of America, of television equipment at Newark, N. J. is president.

Total \$ 271,221-13.4 \$ 226,997 xLast week.

REORGANIZATION OF

The Southern Sugar Company

The holders of a majority in amount of claims against The Southern Sugar Company have deposited or have indicated their Southern Sugar Company have deposited or have indicated their willingness to deposit their claims under the Plan and Agreement for the reorganization of the Company dated April 1, 1931. A majority of the shares of each class of stock of The Southern Sugar Company and of The Clewiston Company have also been received for deposit under the Plan and Agreement.

* Certain stockholders and holders of claims who have indicated their desire to participate in the Plan have for various reasons resusted additional time to descrit

quested additional time to deposit. In order to accommodate such requests and to give to other holders of stock and claims a further opportunity to participate in the benefits of the Plan, the time within which claims and stock may be deposited thereunder without penalty, and within which

stockholders of The Southern Sugar Company may exercise the rights of subscription conferred by the Plan, has been extended until the close of business on July 24, 1931. Stock of The Southern Sugar Company may be deposited and subscription rights exercised with any of the following Deposi-taries: Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company, 70 Broadsubscription rights exercised with any of the following Depositaries: Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company, 70 Broadway, New York City, or Union Guardian Trust Company, Congress and Griswold Streets, Detroit, Michigan, or California Trust Company, 629 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, California

Stock of The Clewiston Company must be deposited with County Trust Company of New York, 80 Eighth Avenue,

New York City.

Claims against The Southern Sugar Company, other than Land Claims, must be deposited with Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company, 70 Broadway, New York City.

Land Claims against The Southern Sugar Company must be deposited with Central Farmers Trust Company, West Palm Banch, Elevida.

opies of the Plan and Agreement may be obtained from either of the undersigned or from any of the Depositaries above named. Any inquiries with respect to the Plan and Agreement or to the rights of creditors or stockholders thereunder should be addressed

to either of the undersigned.

Dated, July 8, 1931. REED, ADLER & CO., Associate Reorganization Manager, 724 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, California.

BITTING, INCORPORATED, Reorganization Manager, 52 Wall Street, New York City.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT REAL ESTATE FOR RENT CROP DATA DEPRESSES | SPECULATION ON CURB | Business Shows Stirrings

BY JOHN L. COOLEY.

NEW YORK, July 12.—(P)—Spectulative interest in the curb market has undergone a severe contraction from the enthusiastic days immediately following announcement of President Hoover's debt plan.

Activity last week dwindled at times to a volume that represented merely the routine traders of professional operators. Neither bulls nor bears cared to make extensive commitments until further light was available on international affairs, and profit it-taking gave the market a heavy tone. Short selling seemed to be inconsequential, for the trading grew progressively duller after the first realizing had been accomplished. Fluctuations in the latter sessions were narrow.

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER.

NEW YORK, July 12.—(P)—Although it is early in the period of midsummer business quiet to look for stirrings in preparation for autumn, encouraging signs are not wholly lacking.

Reports from wholesalers during the indicate some slight improvement, and textile and shee manufacturers are better occupied than they were at this time last year.

Although generally favorable committed the market and there.

As the June statistics appear, it is notable that textiles, shoes, rubber it textiles, showed steady improvement throughout the major part of June and early July. There has been a little discouraging. Most commodity prices showed steady improvement throughout the major part of June and early July. There has been a little discouraging. Most commodity prices showed steady improvement throughout the major part of June and early July. There has been a little discouraging. Most commodity prices showed steady improvement throughout the major part of June and early July. There has been a little discouraging. Most commodity prices showed steady improvement throughout the major part of June and early July. There has been a little discouraging. Most commodities showed list of midsummer business quiet to look for mid

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Oil stocks were irregular. News that producers in the Oklahoma City field had asked for a shutdown and expectations that the Texas legislature would adopt measures to relieve to the sugar industry has given to relieve the sugar industry has given and confidence in the German financial situation has been only statistical agencies, long bearish on the statistical agencies, long bearish on the statistical agencies.

partially restored. More conservative statistical agencies, long bearish on quarters have not been particularly surprised, however, since a sudden but steady improvement. Ifting of spirits is usually followed. In the steel industry, several plants the situation in east Texas failed to have much effect.

In the utilities, Electric Bond & share was erratic but mostly heavy, reacting considerably from its high for the recovery. The stock was active at the mid-week in response to a revival of the old rumor that it was to be moved to the New York stock exchange, but the report was denied. American Gas & Electric was mostly heavy.

Only a few specialties were at all lively. United Verde extension ran up briskly on news of a rich new mineral vein in Arizona, but lost its gain when profit-taking appeared. Woolworth, Ltd. remained the most popu-worth, Ltd. remained the most popu-

lower-priced issues, stimuoptimistic estimates of 1931 Aluminum of America covSTOREY LEADS AIR TOUR LITTLE PRICE ADVANCE BRADSTREET'S WEEKLY TO ALABAMA CAPITAL SEEN IN RAIL RATE HIKE

(By Telegraph to Bradstreet's.)
The total bank clearings at 47 of the leading cities of the United States for the week ending July 9, according to Bradstreet's, aggregated MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 12 .-

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 12.—

(P)—Jack B. Storey, of Kansas City, led nine planes of the national air tour as they landed here today from Birmingham.

Eddie Stinson and Harry Russell, of Dearborn, brought their planes down in order as the ships reached Montgomery's new municipal airport.

The next in the order of landing were J. H. Smart, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Joe Meehan, Maryville, Mich.; Lee Gehlbach, Detroit; L. R. Bayles, Springfield, Mass.; William Lancaster, New York, and George Dickson, Pittsburgh.

The activative street of the consumer would be only slightly affected by the proposed 15 per cent increase in railroad feight rates, an analysis of the railroad revenue situation issued today by the Security Owners' Association through Milton W. Harrison, president, said.

The emergency rate plea of the roads will come up for hearing before the interstate commerce commission Wednesday.

Using the 1930 average freight rates as a base, the analysis, entitled "The Truth About Rails," said present freight charges on butter would be entry slight. cent from the previous week and of 16.4 per cent from last week a year ago. New York city showed a decline of 32.3 per cent from the previous week and of 14.7 per cent from a year ago. Outside of New York the total cleaning were \$2.443.283.

CHARLES SUGG DIES
OF CRASH INJURIES
MARTINS FERRY, Ohio, July 12.
(A)—Charles Sugg, 30, aviator of St.
Clair, Mich., died in a hospital here today of a fractured skull received when his plane smashed into a hill at Yorkville Ohio, last Wednesday

BOND AND SHARE UNIT

NEW YORK, July 12.—(P)-American & Foreign Power Company, prices are concerned."

The analysis said that under prescompany, today reported for the 12 ent conditions the railroads are en-

and common stock for the period ended March 31, last, was \$24.248., 698, compared with \$25,328,444 in the preceding period.

At the same time the company is sued a report for the 12 months ended December 31, 1930, the company reported a balance of \$1,727,746 applicable to common stock, equal to \$1.04 a share, compared with \$6,510,015 for the year more favorable trend in earnings. For

Springfield. Mass.; William Lancas-ter, New York, and George Dickson, Pittsburgh.

The airport was crowded with spec-tators as Storey landed at 10.44 a. m.
The last plane, piloted by Dickson, came down at 11:08.

The planes are to take off at 10 a. m. tomorrow for Gulfport, Miss., thence to New Orleans for an over-night stop.

Truth About Rails," said present freight charges on butter would be increased approximately a sixth of a cent a pound by the proposed new rates, eggs a fifth of a cent a pound, flour 1 4-5 cents a sack, sugar 6 cents a hundred pounds, potatoes 4 1-2 cents a bushel, wheat and corn 1 7-10 cents a hundred pounds, wool 11 cents a bushel cattle and hogs 42-5 cents a hundred pounds, wool 11 cents a bushel cattle and hogs 42-5 cents a hundred pounds, wool 11 cents cents a nundred pounts, wool 11 cents a hundred, cotton 9 cents a hundred, cot 34 cents a ton, coke 30 cents a ton, iron ore 17 cents a ton, gravel, sand and stone 13 cents a ton, cement 14-5 cents a sack, brick 60 cents a

proposed freight increases in many cases would be less than the day-to-day or week-to-week fluctua-tions in retail prices," Mr. Harrison he was participating in the national air tour.

BOND AND SHARE UNIT

EARNINGS SHOW DROP

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HONS IN Fetal prices, Mr. Harrison is aid in commenting on the report.

"Freight charges represent only a small part of the price paid for a commedity by the consumer, and the direct effect of the 15 per cent advance in rates would be relatively insignificant so far as retail commodity

Company, today reported for the 12 months ended March 31 a balance for common stock of \$46,436, equal to slightly less than 3 cents a share.

This compared with \$4.794,549 applicable to the common stock for the preceding 12 months.

The balance applicable to preferred and common stock for the period and common stock

COTTON GOODS MARKET BOND PRICE CHANGES Despite Summer Dullness IS IN SUMMER SLUMP HOLD IN NARROW AREA

this week has been the quietest for bond market moved back and forth some little time. Buyers have, appar- last week within an extremely narently, largely covered their wants for row range and trading on the whole

brought to an end the period of com-plete lack of confidence so injurious to the world's business during April and May but, while it is true that confidence can be restored over night, it takes time to rebuild industry. Idle machinery cannot be started up all at once, for production depends upon consumption and increased consumption is a matter of slow growth. Gradual improvement should be looked for. becoming more noticeable as autumn

airplanes, conditions might exist in one part of the world quite different from what existed somewhere else but, now that the world can be circum-navigated in eight days, the continents are drawn so closely together that it will scarcely be possible for prosperity to exist for any length of time in one to exist for any length of time in one country if other leading countries are in a state of depression. The possibility of financial collapse in the central European countries threatened the civilized world. Its cure will bring relief just as widely, and that is what industry is in expectation of new

In looking over our figures at the end of the six months, we find that the total stocks of goods on hand at the mills which we have the privi-lege of representing were smaller than for the end of any six months' period for the end of any six months' period in recent years. The previous low point had been on June 30, 1929; the high point on December 31, 1929. Our stocks on June 30, 1931, were 20 per cent less than those of June 30, 1929; 54 per cent less than those of December 31, 1929, and 45 per cent less than those of December 31, 1929, and 45 per cent less than those of December 31, 1930. This looks as if we had been making excellent progress in clearing up the excessive inventory situation.

We have heard a good deal during

NEW YORK, July 12.—(P)—Prices to the consumer would be only slightto the consumer would be only slightto the the proposed 15 recent below those current a year ago, when we find a report of increase in dollar sales of cotton goods it is something worth mentioning. One of the New York department stores states that for the first two weeks in June its cotton sheet department showed an increase in dollar sales of showed an increase in dollar sales of 28.9 per cent, its towel department of 9.6 per cent, its cotton piece goods department of 10 per cent, and its upholstery-chintz department of 39.4 per cent. Such figures represent a reccent. Such figures represent a record turnover in yardage.—Hunter &

ROBERT WAITE DIES

IN BIRMINGHAM, ALA. Robert Waite, Birmingham ice cream manufacturer, died in that city Saturday. Mr. Waite was the brother of Miss Margaret Waite and Mrs. W. F. Wilson, of Atlanta, who left for Birmingham on receiving news of the death. In addition to the sisters, Mr. Waite is survived by two brothof New York, and Jess.

BY ALEXANDER HENDERSON. NEW YORK, July 12 .- (AP)-The the time being and until something occurs to inspire further buying for late delivery, we are looking for a comparatively quiet period.

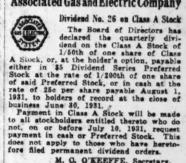
The assistance extended to Germany utilities, railroad and industrial companies, affords a quick concise vi of the market's price movements. I average on Saturday was 95.9 cc pared with 96.0 on Friday, July Fluctuations among the great of domestic corporate loans wer the narrowest sort most of the time

the narrowest sort most of the time. However, the foreign group, especially the German issues, contributed its quota to the week's developments. The trend in the latter was pretty steadily downward. The German 51-2s of 1965 with sales approximating \$2,500,000 at par value was the most active issue by a wide margin. The nervous action of these objections was only one fact indication. ligations was only one fact indicative of the apprehension over the financial outlook for that nation. Other for-eign obligations declined irregularly. The movement in domestic corporate ssues was far less postive.

jority of the more active bonds of all sorts of borrowers and of various investment ratings divided their changes about evenly between gains and de-Bonds of the United States govern-

Bonds of the United States government were narrowly irregular most of the time but the closing prices revealed that creeping gains had been recorded. With the exception of events in Germany the outlook for the market as a whole made no apparent change. Flotations during the week totaled \$57.000,000 and showed a substantial increase over the preceding five-day week when \$33,300,000 in new issues were offered. However, when it is were offered. However, when it is realized that of the week's total \$34,-\$95,000 consisted of state and munici-pal obligations and \$15,000,000 was in federal intermediate credit bank bonds it is apparent the increase had little significance for the market as

Associated Gas and Electric Company



AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

167th Dividend THE regular quarterly dividend of Two Dollars and Twenty-Five Cents
(\$2.25) per share will be
paid on July 15, 1931, to stockholders
of record at the close of business on
June 20, 1931.

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For detailed information regarding these Bonds, attention is directed to a letter of

Mr. Samuel Insull, Chairman, from which the following is summarized:

Due July 1, 1981 Price 94 and Interest, to Yield about 4.29 %

The Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company does without competition the entire gas business in the City of Chicago. Operating revenue (including other income) was officially reported for the twelve months ended December 31, 1930, as \$36,535,762. Net income, after all expenses (including charges for amortization, retirement reserve, etc.) except interest on funded debt, was \$9,763,425. The annual interest on the mortgage debt of the Company in the hands of the public, including the present issue, will require \$2,872,250. For the first six months of 1931 the net income of the Company was slightly more than for the corresponding period of 1930, although its operating revenues were less. The Company operates under a charter and franchise granted in perpetuity by the State of Illinois. The outstanding Capital Stock of the Company has an indicated market value in excess of \$130,000,000. Dividends are now being paid at the rate of 8% per annum. The proceeds from the sale of these Series B Bonds together with funds derived from other sources will be used towards redemption at 105 and accrued interest of \$13,000,000 principal amount of the 5% Series A Bonds, due January 1, 1976, and for other corporate purposes.

· A circular more fully descriptive of this issue will be sent upon request. HALSEY, STUART & CO.

Dated July 1, 1931, and redeemable. Interest will be payable January I and July I in Chicago, New York, and Pittaburgh without deduction for Federal income taxes now or hereafter deductible at the source, not in excess of 2%. Denomination \$1,000. The issuance of these Bonds has been authorized by the Illinois Commerce Commission. These Bonds are offered for delivery when, as, and if issued, and accepted by us and subject to the approval of counsel. Temporary Bonds, later exchangeable for definitive Bonds, will be ready for delivery on or about July 27, 1931, at the office of Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc. All statements herein are official or are based on information which we regard as reliable, but are not to be considered as representations by us.

RAIL, COAL ILLS

Government to Tackle Two Trying Problems This Week.

BY WILLIAM C. MURPHY JR. WASHINGTON, July 12.—(UP) The federal government this week will wrestle with the problems of two of the most important and most depressed of the nation's basic industries.

pressed of the nation's basic industries, transportation and coal.

The interstate commerce commission will begin hearings Wednesday on the railroads' request for authority to increase freight rates 15 percent while Secretary of Labor W. N. Doak and Commerce Secretary R. P. Lamont, are scheduled to begin new conferences early this week with hobor leaders on what, if anything, can be done about the soft coal industry. Federal efforts to bring the railroads and the bituminous coal industry out of the economic doldrums are regarded with unusual interest because of the fundamental character of these two economic factors.

Aside from possible changes in rate structures, the railroad hearings and the coal conferences are expected.

and the coal conferences are expected to lay the ground work for legislative proposals which may be advanced to the stage of action during the next ression of congress.

session of congress.

The railroads assert they must raise The railroads assert they must raise \$400,000,000 additional revenue a year in order to prevent a depreciation of their securities and preserve their credit. On the other hand, organizations of commodity shippers are already active in advancing the contention that increased freight rates will mean increased burdens for the consumer, and smaller returns for the producer.

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Out of this tangled situation it is anticipated there will come stimulated interest in such measures and railroad consolidation and federal regulation of interstate motor traffic. The latter is said to be responsible for a considerable part of the railroads' woes.

The importance of the questions involved is indicated by the commission's finding that the total value of American railroads is in excess of \$24,000,000,000. That is the figure which will be utilized as a ratemaking base during the commission also found net operating income for Class I roads in 1931 was the lowest since 1922, while the number of menemployed for that year was the lowest of any year for which the commission has records.

As to the coal situation the consensus expressed by bituminous operators during their conference with Lamont and Doak last week has given rise to the impression little can be

Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

Speech Art Club of the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression will meet at 6 o'clock Tnesday night at 402 Wesley Memorial church, Mrs. Eula W. Howe, program chairman, has prepared a program on the theme, "How I Would Rear My Child." Dr. Innies F. Watson, president of the school, will speak on "Principles of Thinking and Speech."

The imperial council meeting of the Shrine will begin Tuesday in Cleveland, and will be attended by a large delegation from Yaarab temple. The Atlanta party left Saturday night and arrived in Cleveland Sunday night. Past Potentate Tom C. Law is one of six candidates for imperial outer guard.

Delegates to the 11th annual con-Confectioners' Association will begin arriving in Atlanta tonight. The convention opens Tuesday at the Ansley hotel, and the catertainment program includes two business luncheons, a golf tournament, a matinee at the Fox and other features.

Plans for the Georgia-Made Products Exposition, to be held here during the week of July 27, will be

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Fried Chicken Dinner With All the Trimmings\$1.00

Capitol Salad: Lettuce or Romaine, Tomatoes, Hardboiled Eggs, With Bread and Butter

Nashville. Chaitsneoga & St. Louis
Railway forces today will begin the
work of altering tracks under the
Broad street viaduct so that piers
for the new bridge can be set. Bids
for construction work will be opened
on July 20.

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Judge F. D. Thomas, of Fulton superior court, today will observe his 50th birthday. The anniversary will be just another day of court work, Judge Thomas said.

Mrs. I. J. Huckaba, 168 Hale street, N. E., reported to the police Sunday that burglars entered her home during her absence Saturday night and removed several pieces of furniture.

The department council of the United Spanish War Veterans will meet at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Daisy Irwin, 1479 Lee street, S. W.

A new maroon colored coupe, the property of Mrs. A. F. Miller, 737 Barnett street, was stolen from in front of her home batween 7 and 11 o'clock Saturday night, she reported to the relies of the residence of the stolenger of the residence of th

No Rainfall in Sight For Drouth-Ridden City

Rainfall deficiency this month. 1.62 in. Rainfall deficiency this year. 14.02 in. Maximum temperature Sunday 92 degrees. Temperature 1 year ago...103 degrees

With the deficiency in rainfall fe 1931 already nearly twice that for the same period in 1930, the weather bu-reau Sunday held out little hope of a

reau Sunday held out little hope of a heavy rain to bring things back toward normal.

Sunday's temperatures were moderate, but no rain fell, and the forecast from Washington calls for generally fair weather all of this week. C. F. von Herrmann, local meteorologist, said that he did not make a forecast Sunday, but when he left the office Saturday there was no rain in sight for Atlanta.

The rainfall deficit for July to date is slightly less than the 1.87 inches The rainfall deficit for July to date is slightly less than the 1.87 inches of deficiency for the same period last year, but the 1931 deficit is 14.02 inches as against 7.68 inches for the same period of 1930. Where 20.05 inches of rain had fallen by July 12, 1930, only 13.71 inches have been recorded this year, and, of Jthat, only 25 has fallen this month.

Yaarab Delegation Reaches Cleveland

Yaarab Temple's delegation to the Shriners' convention arrived in Cleveland Sunday and immediately opened offices in the Hotel Cleve-land, Yaarab is presenting the name of Thomas C. Law, its past motentate, for outer guard, name of Thomas C. Law, its past potentate, for outer guard.

The offices of the Atlanta delegation are in charge of Potentate Richard N. Fickett Jr., Henry C. Heinz, past potentate, and Lew C. Baldwin, of Marietta, who are fostering the candidacy of Mr. Law.

"SURE, I'M KEEPIN'

Sunday afternoon following an extended illness. She will be buried at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, the funeral to be held at Spring Hill and interment in Mt. Zion church cemetery in Clayton county, near Jonesboro. The funeral will be conducted by Dr. Loule D. Newton, her pastor. Mrs. Daniel was born July 2, 1843, in Clayton county. She married Thomas R. Daniel, a widely knowing planter and business man. Following his death she moved to Atlanta where she has resided for the past 25 years. She was an active church worker in the Druid Hills Baptist church. She joined the Mt. Zion church when she was 14 years of age. Mrs. Daniel was known for her unceasing neighborliness. Sunday afternoon following an ex-

she was 14 years of unceasing neighborliness.

She is survived by three daughters and four sons. The daughters are Mrs. Oscar Lewis, Mrs. John B. Young and Mrs. T. M. Hill, all of Atlanta. The sons are R. H. Daniel, former mayor of Augusta; James M. Daniel, of Hapeville, and Z. F. and W. C. Daniel, of Atlanta. She is also survived by 18 grandchildren, and by a brother, J. D. Murphy, of Morrow, and three sisters, Mrs. W. E. Arnold, of Atlanta; Mrs. Tom Fee. of Congers, and Mrs. M. J. Daniel, of Morrow.

The daughters are were much interested in a "Hurricane were much interested in a "Hurricane were were such interested in a "Hurricane stated of fire and in a the police station, he will be asked to face burglary charges.

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Dr. John Brock and Colonel Ruby D. Garrett, Kansas City's "goodwill" fliers, who will arrive at Candler field at 5 o'clock this afternoon, will be entertained at 7 o'clock tonight with a dinner given by the Chamber of Commerce at the Ansley hotel. The Kansas City fliers will be met at the airport by 30 prominent Atlantans.

Brigadier General Charles H. Cox, adjutant general of Georgia, will greet

Brigadier General Charles H. Cox, adjutant general of Georgia, will greet the visitors at the dinner as the official representative of Governor Richard B. Russell Jr. The reception committee at Candler field will lative be headed by Gregory C. Bowden, chairman of the aviation committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Brock, a businessman, holds the world record for consecutive flights. He has made more than 600 flights in as many consecutive days.

chairman of the aviation committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Brock, a businessman, holds the world record for consecutive flights. He has made more than 600 flights in as many consecutive days. Flying is his only recreation. Colonel Garrett and Dr. Brock are visiting all state capitals in the United States, as well as other important cities, for the purpose of carrying messages of good will from Kansas City and Missouri, and to promote the cause of commercial aviation.

The first task will be the construction of a new constitution for Spain. This, it was expected, might require the purpose of carrying messages of good will from Kansas City and Missouri, and to promote the cause of commercial aviation.

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MRS. MARY DANIEL Filipinos Hold Huge Demonstration EX-GEORGIA SOLON To Express Desire for Independence

MANILA July 12.—(P)—Filipinos held a huge demonstration here tonight in an attempt to further convince United States Senators Pitman, of Nevada, and Hawes, of Missouri, that the people of the islands were united in their desire for independence.

Mrs. Mary Ann Daniel, one of the Spanish and Tagalog (native panaguage), asserting they were economically prepared and asking for liberty of death, and independence at any price.

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"Good-Will" Fliers
At Airport Today

Dr. John Brock and Colonel Ruby
D. Garrett, Kansas City's "goodwill" Gleer, Kansas City's "goodwas Described by the Colonel Ruby of C

ville. The exhibition of water colors, block prints, etc.. by Chicago artists will remain at the museum through July 15.

SPANISH LAWMAKERS MEET IN MADRID TODAY

MADRID, July 15.—(P)—The advance guard of the members of the new constituent cortes, first legislative body to gather in Spain under the new republic, began arriving to-Illinois and Washington.

Mr. LaGuardia's suggestion was forwarded to the group of progressives which met to outline a program at Washington last March.

W. O. Bozeman, Former Worth County Legislator, Jailed in Florida.

or death, and independence at any price.

Newspapers estimated the crowd and the inne of march at between 100.000 and 200.000 and the marchers at 50.000. Only a fraction of those in the parade were able to poss the reviewing stand, as poor police control allowed the throng to overrun the street and so impeded progress of the parade it was finally stopped.

Navy Club frounds. They were or dered off, and showed their resent ment by stoning army officers and Homestead attorney, was held in Dade county jail tonight in connection with the death of Clinton C. Rydell, 37, Miami fireman, who died of knife wounds in a Homestead hospital today.

Later Ramon Fernandez, chairman of the liberty demonstration committee, gave the senators separate resolutes after arriving at the hospital. His of independence.

Hurricane Screen

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Excite rerun the street and so impeded lutions expressing the gratitude of the parade it was finally pped.

Hurricane Screen

Would-Be Burglar,

In Hurry to Depart,

At High Museum

Leaves Hat, Booty

Rydell mental been drinking.

Baxter was released by deputy sheriffs after an investigation. Bozeman came to Florida several years ago from Tifton, Ga.

Rydell moved to Homestead 15

Rydell moved to Homestead 15 years ago from Asbury Park, N. J., coming to Miami two years later. He was at one time captain of the central fire station here, but lately was at a station in an outlying district.

He is survived by his widow, two sons and a daughter in Miami, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rydell, and a brother, W. A. Rydell, in Asbury Park. dell. and a brother, W. A. Rydell, in Asbury Park. The body will be sent to Asbury Park for burial.

FORMER LEGISLATOR REARED NEAR SYLVESTER to Patrolman J. E. Malone, who was summoned by the Wood family.

While the Woods were calling the officer, the burglar dashed into the cellar and escaped through a window guarded by a heavy screen, leaving his loot on the outside of the window in his haste to get away. Part of the property was identified as having been stolen earlier in the night from the home of F. C. Thompson, 829 Dixie avenue. Police are at a loss over the ownership of cans of tomatoes and soup left by the intruder. SYLVESTER, Ga., July 12.—(A)-W. Oscar Bozeman, Homestead (Fla.) attorney, reported held in Miami in connection with the death of a Miam fireman, was reared in the Shingle

Lodge Notices



LA GUARDIA PROPOSES

SHAW WILL STUDY

MORTUARY

WILLIAM BRUCE WALLACE.

William Bruce Wallace, of Atlanta, for-merly of Charlotte, N. C., died Sunday at Baltimore, Md. He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Betty Caroline Harbort, and two sisters, Miss Georgia Wallace, of Charlotte, and Mrs. Alun Williams, of Sum-mit, N. J. The body will arrive here this afternoon. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

W. R. ATCHESON.

Funeral services for W. R. Atcheson wi
be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon a
Spring Hill. Interment will be in Green
wood cemetery.

MRS. JOHN W. EMMERT.

accompany hm.

COMMITTEE CHANGE

A regular convocation of Mt. Hermon Chapter No. 110, R. A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock, at our regular chapter hall, coad at Buckhead. All dispetitive coad at Buckhead. All dispetitive coad at Buckhead. All dispetitive coad at Buckhead. By o'clock are of the coad of

The regular communication of Hapeville Lodge, No. 590, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge hell this (Monday) evening at 8 o'clock. All duly qualified brethern are cordially invited to meet with us. The celebration of our 21st birthday scheduled for tonight will be postponed until our next regular communication July 27. We hope all visitors who had planned to be with us tonight will make their plans now to attend at that time. By order of, WEYMAN W. JONES, W. M. C. FRANK MOORE, Sec. NEW YORK. July 12.—(P)—Representative F. H. LaGuardia, republican, New York, in a statement today suggested an amendment to the house rules limiting the membership of the ways and means committee to one representative from each state.
The committee now has 25 members,
he said, including three from New
York and two each from Pennsylvania,

The regular communication of Colege Park Lodge, No. 454, F. & A. M., will be held in the Massonic Temple, at College Park this (Monday) evening, July 13, at 8 o'clock. The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred. All qualified brethren are cordially invited to attend. W. S. NORTHCUTT, W. M. J. F. BRADLEY, Sec. SOVIET CONDITIONS

MOSCOW. July 12.—(A)—The International Union of Revolutionary Writers today announced receipt of a telegram from George Bernard Shaw, saying he will arrive in Moscow July 20, for a visit.

The Irish dramatist is coming to acquaint himself with the socialist construction of the union of socialist soviet republics. The soviet government recently granted visas to Shaw. Lady Astor and several other distinguished Britons who expected to accompany hm. The regular communication of Oakland City Lodge, No. 373, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening in their hall, Miller the Communication of the Comm



The regular meeting of like Maccabees, Georgia Tent No. 3, will be held in its lodgs room, 160 Central avenue, 8. E., third floor Redmen's Wigwam, this (Monday) evening at 8:00 o'clock. All members are urged to attend. Visitors are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of WM. VAN GOIDTSNOVEN, Com. C. E. BROMLEY, Rec. Keeper.

PAY CITY TAX

second installment now due Penalty after July 15th

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LUCY JOYCE KLOTZ.

Lucy Joyce Klotz, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Klotz, of 1025 Ponce de Leon avenue, died Sunday. In addition to her parents, she is survived by a sister, Jane Ellen, and three brothers, Arthur, Robert and Floyd. PROFESSIONAL CARDS HOWELL, HEYMAN HOWA MISS MYRTICE HUGHEY.

Miss Myrtice Hughey, of LaGrange, died
Sunday. She is survived by her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hughey, and a sister,
Miss Myrtle Hughey, of LaGrange. The
body will be taken to LaGrange at 9:30
o'clock over the A. & W. P. railway.

BOLDING HOTTON LAWYERS Bloodworth 506 TO 528 CONNALLY BLDG.

Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Maxwell Field, Montgomers, Alabama. Sealed proposals will be received here until 19:00 A. M., C. S. T., July 17, 1931, and then opened, for the construction of One (1) Three Hundred Thousand (300,000) Gallon Steel Tank on a One Hundred (100). Foot Treatle at Maxwell Field, Alabama. Plans and specifications may be obtained from this office by deposit of \$15.00.

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BARTLETT—Died Sunday afternoon at a local hospital, Mrs. D. M. Bartlett, of Bowdon, Ga. Besides her husband, she is survived by seven daughters and two sons. The remains were earried last night to Bowden, Ga., for funeral and interment. Awtry & Lowndes Co.

KLOTZ—Died, Lucy Joyce Klotz, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Klotz, of 1925 Ponce de Leon avenue, July 12, 1931. Besides her parents, she is survived by her sister. Jane Ellen; brothers, Arthur, Robert and Floyd. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

HUGHEY—Died, Miss Myrtice Hughey, of LaGrange, Ga., July 12, 1931. She is survived by her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hughey and sister, Miss Myrtle Hughey, all of LaGrange, Ga. The remains will be taken this (Monday) morning, July 13, 1931, at 9:30 o'clock, via A. & W. P. railway, to LaGrange, Ga., for services and interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

WALLACE—Died, at Baltimore, Md., July 12, 1931, Mr. William Bruce Wallace, of Atlanta, Ga., formerly of Charlotte, N. C. He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Betty Caroline Harbort, and sisters, Miss Georgia Wallace, Charlotte, N. C., and Mrs. Alun Williams, Summit, N. J. The remains will arrive this (Monday) afternoon. Funeral arrangements will be announced later, H. M. Patterson & Son.

WHALEY—Mrs. Martha Elizabeth
Whaley died Sunday evening at
the residence, 505 Bryan street, in
the 79th year of her age. She is
survived by two daughters, Mrs.
Thomas K. Hudlow, Mrs. P. C.
Simmons, of Arlington, Ga.; two
sons, Mr. George W. Whaley and
Mr. Murphy F. Whaley, of Baltimore, Md. The remains were removed to the parlors of J. Austin
Dillon Co. Funeral and interment
will be announced later.

ENKINS—Master Edward Lee Jenkins, four-year-old son of Mr. and and Mrs. H. J. Jenkins, of 207 Wadley avenue, East Point, died early Sunday morning at a private sanitarium. Besides his parents he is survived by two sisters, Misses Geraldine and Marion Jenkins: one brother, Harry Jenkins Jr.; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Edwards and Mr. J. A. Jenkins. Funeral services will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael. Rev. G. F. Venable will officiate. Interment, College Park cemetery. JENKINS-Master Edward Lee Jen

EMMERT—The friends and relatives of Mrs. John W. Emmert, Miss Elizabeth Emmert, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus M. Emmert, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Emmert, Yosemite, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Emmert, Martinsburg, W. Va., and Mr. Clarence E. Emmert, Alexandria, Va. are invited to attend the tra-Clarence E. Emmert, Alexandria, Va., are invited to attend the tuneral of Mrs. John W. Emmert this (Monday) morning, July 13, 1931, at 10 o'clock, at the residence, 24 Standish avenue. Dr. Luther R. Christie will officiate. The remains will be taken this afternoon, at 2:20 o'clock, to Hagerstown, Md., via Southern Railway, for interment. (Please omit flowers.) H. M. Patterson & Son.

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DAVIS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ethan E. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Davis, Mr. Grover C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gay, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Burrell, Mr. James M. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Newton C. Davis are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. Ethan E. Davis this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, at Oak Grove church. Rev. George Hickman and Rev. H. C. Jones will officiate. Interment in churchyard. A. S. hurchyard. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

DREGER-The friends and relatives DREGER—The friends and relatives of Mr. George Y. Dreger. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dreger, Mrs. Gene Cothran, Mr. Marion Dreger, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dreger Jr., Mr. John Dreger, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Camp, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George Y. Dreger this (Monday) afternoon, July 13, 1931, at 4 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Dean Raimundo de Ovies will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 3:45 o'clock: Mr. Leland Morris, Mr. Dan Troutman, Mr. Crieghton Meixell, Mr. Jimny Mitchell, Mr. Ed Thomas and Mr. C. B. Culpepper. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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ATCHESON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Atcheson, 55 Atlanta avenue S. E., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammond, Miss Mamie Atcheson, Miss Agnes Atcheson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atcheson, Mr. Sharon Atcheson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Atcheson. Dallas, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. John Tomlin, Villa Rica, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Padgett, Mr. and Mrs. Park Holland, Dallas, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Grover Atcheson, Mr. and Mrs. Sim Atcheson, Mr. and Mrs. Sim Atcheson, Dallas, Ga., are invited to atson, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Atcheson, Dallas, Ga., are invited to atten the funeral of Mr. W. R. Atcheson this (Monday) afternoon, July 13, 1931, at 2:30 o'clock, at Spring Hill, Dr. H. H. Jones and Rev. J. D. Booth will officiate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 2:15 o'clock: Rev. E. B. Slade, Mr. W. A. McNeal, Mr. R. E. Lorance, Mr. Paul Hambrick, Mr. G. L. Ward and Mr. Fuller Wishart. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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DANIEL—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Martha Daniel, wife of the late Captain Thomas R. Daniel, formerly of Morrow, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hill, Mrs. John B. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Daniel, Hapeville, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Z. F. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Arnold, Birmingham, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fee, Conyers, Ga., Mrs. M. J. Daniel, Morrow, Ga., Mrs. M. J. Daniel, Morrow, Ga., Mrs. A. E. Daniel, Morrow, Ga., and the grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Mrs. Martha Daniel, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Martha Daniel this (Monday) afternoon, July 13, 1931, at 1:30 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Dr. Louie D, Newton and Dr. Ryland Knight will officiate. Interment, Mt. Zion Baptist church cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 1:15 o'clock. Mr. Sam Hanes, Mr. Asmond Lewis, Mr. W. Scott Jr., Dr. Joseph Broughton, Mr. Parks R. Warnock and Mr. J. B. DeFoor, H. M. Patterson & Son.

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MORTON—Funeral services for Mrs.
Beatrice Morton, of 304 King street,
S. E., will be held at our chapel.
Tuesday morning, July 14, at 10
o'clock. Interment at Fairview cemetery, Lawrenceville, Ga. Hanley Co.

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